

The Union Pacific Coal Company

WASHINGTON UNION COAL COMPANY

EMPLOYEES' MAGAZINE



Mrs. Jane Blair

JUNE, 1924

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Volume I

JUNE, 1924

Number 6

THE GREAT PROBLEM

Since the publication of the May Magazine another startling mine tragedy has occurred, the explosion of the Benwood, West Virginia, mine of the Wheeling Steel Corporation, in which, like the Castle Gate explosion, every one of the 111 men within the mine at the time of the explosion perished.

The causes leading up to this accident will, like those that preceded it, never be definitely determined, but either gas or coal dust, or both together, provided the raw explosive force which, when ignited, sent death and disaster quivering through the mine. Four major elements enter into the mine explosion situation:

First—The absolute elimination of black powder, substituting permissible explosives instead. This the Union Pacific Coal Company has accomplished.

Second—The reduction of dust explosion hazard by the use of water at the face, and by drenching the loaded cars before they are started out of the mine. We are extending water lines rapidly to this end.

Third—The use of adobe or rock dust to an extent that will so reduce the combustible content of coal dust accumulating on roadways, etc., as to prevent its propagating and spreading explosions, if ignited locally. This work has been under way for six months and will be completed before fall, the period when low humidity governs inside the mines.

Fourth—The elimination of all open lights, matches used by smokers, etc. All our mines of known gas making character are now on 100% closed lights, and 2100 additional electric lights are under order to make the installation complete.

Supplementing these four principal preventives, we are scrutinizing all electric installation of whatever character inside the mines, taking out all non-fireproof material, other than coal, that would make a fire possible underground. Kemmerer, Castle Gate, Benwood, Johnson City, Yukon-Pocahontas and Shanktown are all stern realities. Each and every man, from executive to trapper boy, has his individual responsibility to bear in connection with the work of prevention.

A strong pull, and a pull together, will "Make it Safe."

MRS. JANE BLAIR

On our first cover page will be found the picture of a woman whom the Magazine delights to honor, Mrs. Jane Blair, of Rock Springs, Wyoming.

To few women comes the privilege of seeing a tremendous industrial town, holding within its boundaries peoples from all over the earth, grown from a rocky desert, inhabited only by Indians, as has been the lot of Mrs. Jane Blair. Mrs. Blair, who is 86 years of age came to Rock Springs fifty-four years ago, just after the railway came to Blairtown where there were no white men and no doctors and when the Indians were still to be feared. Surely things of character are woven "on the loom of the real" during experiences such as hers and surely, too, American life owes much to such gentle, high minded womanhood. No eye of far flung vision is needed to see in the future these developed and inherited traits of character making large contribution to America's work.

The Employees' Magazine is a monthly publication devoted to the interests of the employees of The Union Pacific Coal Company and Washington Union Coal Company and their families. It will contain items of current news, personal notes about employees and their families, together with articles dealing with the coal mining industry, the personal safety of the men engaged in mining a first consideration. Employees are not only invited but urged to write articles for the magazine, which should be typewritten on one side of the sheet only, addressed to Editor, Employees' Magazine, Union Pacific Coal Company, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Good clear photographs suitable for reproduction are especially desired, all cartoons and drawings must be in black India ink. The magazine will be distributed free to all employees of The Union Pacific Coal Company and Washington Union Coal Company.

JESSIE McDIARMID, Editor.

WYOMING AND WASHINGTON COMPARED WITH OTHER MINING FIELDS

The men in the mining fields west of the Mississippi River are enjoying a much more satisfactory working condition than are the men in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and West Virginia. Illinois ties West Virginia for second place as a bituminous coal producer, and as it is our nearest neighboring producer on the east, their situation will prove interesting reading.

On April 30th, 1924, the Illinois Coal Operators Association reports the following situation:

"* * * * * twenty-six (26) Illinois coal mines have been definitely abandoned and one hundred and twelve (112) mines closed indefinitely. These one hundred and thirty-eight (138) mines constitute thirty-five per cent (35%) of the total shipping mines of the state, produced twenty-one per cent (21%) of the total state output during the last full year of operation, and employed twenty-five per cent (25%) of the miners."

* * * * *

"Except there shall develop some unusual market condition later this year or next, which there is no reason whatever to expect, the maximum number of shipping mines that will at any time operate in Illinois during the next year or more will not exceed at most two hundred and fifty (250)."

"The one hundred and ninety-seven (197) mines now working and shown as having produced during the last full coal year, approximately fifty-one million (51,000,000) tons, have potential capacity at seventy-five per cent (75%) working time for the ready production of seventy-five million (75,000,000) tons per annum. These mines during the month just closed (April, 1924) operated less than two days per week."

"Adding the eighteen (18) mines known to be held idle only temporarily and some additional mines otherwise classified and whose owners will undoubtedly feel disposed to "take a chance" on an improved demand during the Fall and Winter, we shall, regardless of the present apparent extreme curtailment of production, as a result of the large number of mines closed, have an ample capacity to produce on the basis of fuller running time at this smaller number of working mines, eighty million (80,000,000) to eighty-five million (85,000,000) tons of coal, which is substantially in excess of any probable requirements, particularly on the basis of previously existing market demand during the past three or more years when competitive conditions were distinctively more favorable than they are at this time."

"Among the large number of Illinois coal operators from which information was sought to make this survey accurate, there is apparent universal recognition of the fact that only those companies that are excellently financed, whether they be large or small, that have coal of fully representative character for their particular districts, whose mine management is alert and highly efficient, whose coal preparation is constantly maintained at a high standard, and who finally enjoy a large and dependable clientele earned by many years of high class merchandising methods—can expect to "carry on" at all during an indefinite period, variously estimated at from one to five years."

* * * * *

"The previous most extreme depression in the coal industry occurred at the end of the six-year period from 1911 to 1915, when one hundred and ten (110)

Illinois mines closed down or were abandoned and there were left only 280 shipping mines in position to operate. At the end of that period twenty-four (24) companies, operating fifty-nine mines, and producing twenty-five per cent (25%) of the state output, were placed or continued in bankruptcy or receivership, and some half dozen additional properties were later compelled to close down. The total valuation of these fifty-nine (59) mines, as represented by their outstanding stocks and bonds approximated \$28,000,000, and so far as the original stock and bond holders were concerned, they suffered a total loss of almost this amount.

"The properties shown on this tabulation as "abandoned" or "closed indefinitely" have an approximate value of \$40,000,000, with, however, comparatively few of them in serious financial difficulties. The great majority of these shutdowns are due entirely to the recognition of inability to compete with other coals under present conditions or those in prospect for a rather prolonged period."

The United States Geological Survey publishes a Weekly Statement of tonnage produced, time worked and time lost, all over the country, and from the last survey published at the time this article was written we gather the per cent of **total working time lost** for the two weekly periods shown to be as follows:

State	Week Ending April 26th	Week Ending May 3rd
	Total Time Lost.	Total Time Lost.
Illinois	79.9%	78.2%
Indiana	77.0%	76.2%
Ohio (Southern)	90.3%	89.5%
Ohio (No. & Central)...	65.8%	49.7%
Pennsylvania	55.3 to 79.0%	54.5 to 79.6%
West Virginia	45.6 to 70.8%	44.5 to 69.7%
Kentucky (Eastern)...	50.2 to 65.3%	52.5 to 57.3%
Kentucky (Western) ...	79.4%	80.7%
Colorado	48.6%	47.0%
Utah	72.8%	66.7%
Wyoming	56.2%	58.1%
Washington	45.8%	49.6%

The production of soft coal nation wide, union and non-union, is now at the lowest point ever experienced when general strikes did not exist, less than 7,000,000 tons per week. Much storage coal is being picked up at present and it is likely that the present conditions will continue until July 1st, when the drift will be toward the storage pile instead of out of it, as at present.

A recent article published in the columns of the "New York Times" well expresses the present coal situation:

"After many years of observation and consultation, diagnosticians have agreed that soft coal troubles are due to a toxic and vicious circle wherein overdevelopment by almost a third in excess of the country's need had produced intermittent employment; intermittent employment had caused labor unrest and strikes; strikes brought coal famines; coal famines sent speculative prices soaring; speculative prices produced a cancerous growth of "high cost working," such as wagon mines, and others, which otherwise could not have existed; and the whole inexorably crowded back to overdevelopment."

"The cure now being employed is one which the bituminous coal industry has not had for years. It means a return to the natural operation of supply and demand in the expectation of removing the excess tissue and rehabilitating the industry upon a healthy, low cost basis. This is hoped to be accom-

plished through the Jacksonville agreement for a three years' peace between miners and operators to provide a breathing spell in which the industry may reach a stabilized level for the first time in its troubled history.

* * * * *

"The period of reorganization, which is at its worst at the present moment, is bound to be one of extreme difficulty and a great deal of hardship, but it is a surgical operation from which the industry will undoubtedly emerge stronger and healthier in every one of its relationships, and it is an operation by the mobilization of the voluntary forces of industry and not by law or regulation."

This is a time for mutual understanding between mine labor and employers, and both sides must resort to such improvements in service and character of product as will give their individual properties a chance to survive. The fittest must and will go—the fit remain.

OUR PIONEER MOTHERS

In this issue we present a group picture of seven women whose long residence and early hardships, bravely endured, fit them for a place in that glorious aggregation known as "Pioneer Mothers."

With the thousands of others who in the beginning streamed across the Atlantic to settle on "a bleak New England Coast" or the shores of Virginia and the Carolinas, and who later crossed the Alleghanies to settle Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, and the great Valley of the Mississippi, these courageous sons who braved the west with its long stretches of desert, burning hot in summer and icily cold in winter, with the haunting shadow of the Indian always before them, they, too, endured much. Not alone did these pioneers mother their own children, but equally great was the work done by them in nursing into life the germs of a civilization, culture and religion, without which the race could not continue to move on and up. This brief sketch, and the one relating to Mrs. Jane Blair to be found elsewhere, does but scant justice to some of the women who gave the best of their lives to Wyoming.

Mrs. Stephen Angelovitch came to Rock Springs, thirty-three years ago from Czecho Slovakia. She has nine children and five grandchildren, is a staunch member of the Roman Catholic church, and is loyally interested in the things which make for a better community.

Mrs. Mary Clark, Rock Springs Librarian, was born in Ohio, married in Quincy, Ill., and came to Rock Springs in 1870 when there were only six houses in the town. Mrs. Clark, with Mr. Clark, went east again after a short stay returning to Rock Springs in 1881. After the death of her husband Mrs. Clark was County Supt. of schools for ten years and is now the Rock Springs Librarian.

Mrs. Hannah Croft, wife of Thomas Croft, was born in Belper, Derbyshire, England, at "The Elms" in 1853, was married in 1873 and,

with three children came to Rock Springs in 1888. Mr. and Mrs. Croft celebrated their Golden Wedding two years ago and received the loving good wishes of their many friends and of their six children and twenty-four grandchildren.

Mrs. John McTee, whose maiden name was Sarah Shore, is a native of Daltry, Scotland. She came to Rock Springs in 1880, where she has lived ever since. Mrs. McTee has fourteen children and twenty-nine grandchildren and no one could visit her home without feeling the warmth of her Scottish hospitality and the comradeship that belongs to happy family life.

Mrs. Mike Rennie came to Rock Springs from Edinburg, Scotland, in 1892. She, with Mr. Rennie, who is blacksmith at No. 10, have lived in their present home on Third street for thirty years. Mrs. Rennie has three daughters and eight sons. Three of the latter served Uncle Sam in the World War.

Mrs. Sarah Sheddon came to Rock Springs in 1876. She has mothered three children and eleven grandchildren of her own and, in a large way, has been teacher-mother to the youth of the community. Mrs. Sheddon has been a Sunday School teacher and Superintendent for thirty years; is now in her sixth year of continuous service as Superintendent of the Congregational Sunday school. It needs not a heart of finely tuned sympathy to appreciate the value of service so steadfastly given.

Mrs. Neil Wise is a native of Edinburg, Scotland. She came to Rock Springs in 1879. One and one-half years ago Mr. and Mrs. Wise celebrated their Golden Wedding, where all but one of their children were able to be present to rejoice with their parents, and to assist them in receiving the many friends who came to offer felicitations. Mr. Wise is the oldest Odd Fellow in Rock Springs, and Mrs. Wise is the only Charter member of the Rebeccas.

OUR RECENT PROMOTIONS

The entire Union Pacific Coal Company family will rejoice in the election of Mr. George B. Pryde to the position of Vice-President and General Manager, made vacant by the loss of that very capable man, Mr. Brooks. Mr. Pryde's preferment the culmination of nearly twenty-eight years of faithful, loyal service to the Company.

In succeeding to Mr. Pryde's former position of General Superintendent, Mr. A. W. Dickinson, former Safety Engineer, enters a position which several years of experience gives him familiarity with. Since taking up the work of Safety Engineer much notable work has been accomplished by Mr. Dickinson in our Wyoming mines.

Everybody knows Mr. J. A. Smith, perhaps better known as "Jack" Smith, Mining Engineer, whose period of service, including three



Left to right—Mr. G. B. Pryde, Mr. J. A. Smith, Mr. A. W. Dickinson.

years as a commissioned officer in the United States Army, much of which was spent in foreign service during the great war, justifies the Magazine in saying that his promotion to the position of Safety Engineer, made vacant by Mr. Dickinson's advancement to the position of General Superintendent, will meet with the universal approval of all those who know him and have worked with him.

All three men will, in their several and more responsible positions, carry with them the good will and congratulations of the entire Coal Company family.

UP AND AT 'EM

The Union Pacific Coal Company management has authorized the Magazine to say that the winning team in The Union Pacific Coal Company Base Ball League will be privileged to challenge any nine located on the line of the Union Pacific System between Cheyenne and Salt Lake City at the close of the league season, the management of the Coal Company agreeing to defray traveling and hotel expenses of the winning team to and from the point of contest. Where players elect to drive in machines, a cash allowance equivalent to the regular round-trip rail rate will be made. Otherwise round-trip tickets will be furnished and allowances made for all necessary hotel expenses.

The Union Pacific Coal Company League should not and will not be afraid

to tackle anything between the two cities mentioned, and with the determination to win the result can not be questioned.

TWO NEW ARTISTS

Somewhere we once saw over the threshold of a public building the legend:

"Art alone endures;

All else passeth."

This month two new artists have tossed their hats in the ring, Mr. Ben Cook of Hama, and Mr. John Hagrish of South Superior. We appreciate good cartoons which, as has been the case with all that have been offered for publication, breathe kindness; a biting cartoon can sting harder than a bitter remark.

BEATITUDES FOR BUSINESS

Blessed is the man who works with hands and feet, but let him remember that the best work is done above the neck.

Blessed is the man who is happy in his work, for he has found his place in the world.

Blessed is the man who has enough imagination to see glory in his daily task.

Blessed is the man who works as if he owns the place—perhaps he may.

Blessed is the man who is honest, not for policy's sake, but for principle's sake; he will never fail.

Blessed is the man who fears falsehood more than failure.

Blessed is the man who is more concerned about his character than about his reputation.

Blessed is the man who has outgrown the superstition of luck and chance, but who has confidence in merit.

Blessed is the man who, though he earns little, spends a little less than he earns. Old age has no terrors for him.

Blessed is the man who does more than he is paid for; he will soon be paid for more than he does.

—Selected.

INVICTUS

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds and shall find me—unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishment the scroll,
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul.

—Henley.

The block of granite which is an obstacle in the pathway of the weak becomes a stepping stone in the pathway of the strong—Carlyle.

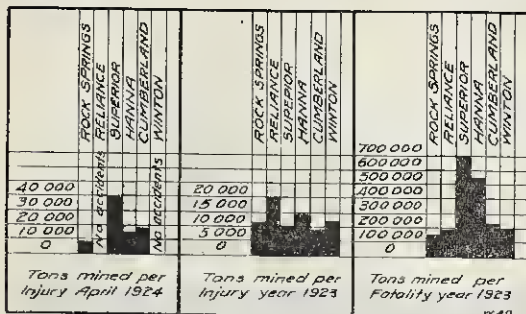
It is generally in the season of prosperity that men discover their real temper, principles and designs.—Burke.

The responsibility of tolerance lies with those who have the wider vision.—George Elliot.



Make It + Safe

W.P.M.



CLEANING THE SLATE

It is something to feel good over. True enough we are in the seasonal depression period and the mines are only working two days a week; but in spite of it look at the record as set forth in the graph above and see what workmen, safety patrolmen, foremen and superintendents accomplished in April.

Eleven men injured in seventeen mines on a production of 184,825 tons of coal and many, many tons of rock. Also on a part of the idle time, at least, a large number of men are employed in upkeep work and no coal is produced on these idle days. For every injury 16,800 tons of coal were produced and we are thankful to say that while some of the injuries were painful, none resulted seriously and all of the injured men are out and working as we go to press. Many people feel that it is improper to speak of injuries and fatalities in terms of tons mined preferring to refer to and compute results in terms of shifts worked. This department feels that the purpose of coal mines is to produce coal and that properly, all results in operation including accident prevention should be referred to the production in tons as a base.

Of the eleven (11) men injured in April six were hurt in the handling of mine cars, one received a slight injury from a piece of top coal and four were hurt by falling down and striking themselves with hand tools.

Let us do everything in our power to keep our accidents to the April performance and lower it in the future months. The mines of the United States Steel Corporation in West Virginia are beating us every year—just think, they mine nearly a million tons per fatality and this result is attained by close supervision and the constant vigilance of the safety patrolmen.

WHAT IS YOUR SUGGESTION ON ONE OR MORE OF THESE INJURIES?

Topman: lost first joint of index finger, left hand. Finger pinched while loading timbers for underground.

Teamster: using block and tackle to pull railroad car back over derail when team stopped suddenly throwing man out of wagon causing bruised shoulder and shock.

Loader: using pick at the face when pick scratched his leg.

Loader: was coupling his car on the entry when another car came down and caught him, squeezing the man through the hips.

Driver-boss: on the 4:10 P. M. man-trip and was going to change his position when the trip started and he fell off striking his side against the next car and breaking a rib.

Miner: dropped tie on foot causing bruise.

Loader: lowering car with rope, caught leg in loop and caused bruise.

Loader: stepped on end of tie and sprained ankle.

Driver: coupling loaded cars and crushed two fingers of right hand between bumpers.

Miner: spragging loaded car when he smashed finger between wheel and a piece of coal.

Miner: rerailling empty car, car dropped and bruised his leg.

The above accidents are the list for April that resulted in the loss of more than three shifts and the information is given as stated on accident reports received in this office. Your suggestions are solicited; what are the remedies? How shall we cut down still farther? Let us hear from you, we wish to know.

HANDLING OF MAN-TRIPS AND CONDUCT OF MEN WHO RIDE THEM

There are three kinds of openings met with in the operation of coal mines and they are:

- (1) Shafts
- (2) Slopes
- (3) Drifts

While at the present time The Union Pacific Coal Company is not operating any properties where coal, men and materials are handled through shafts, it is well in following the above subject to consider the practice in vogue where shaft hoisting is necessary.

Long years of experience in the use of shafts in both coal and other mines have taught the necessity of extreme care in safeguarding the handling of men on the cages and the laws of nearly all the states specify the following conduct.

When men are to be hoisted (or lowered) a competent employe, thoroughly familiar with the equipment and the signals, shall be at the bell and shall give the signal for hoisting men (generally three bells). The hoistman, who is required to be a thoroughly competent man holding a certificate from the state, answers with one bell, signifying thereby that he understands the signal and is ready to handle men. The cager, stationed at the signal lever, then calls for a cage load of men (six, eight or such number as the law allows) and counts them as they board the cage watching each man keenly to detect any evidence of drunkenness or extreme weakness. When the proper number of men are all on the cage and standing quietly the cager at the signal lever calls out "ALL CLEAR" and with a final careful look over the men to be hoisted he rings the bell and the hoistman applies power slowly and brings the cage to the surface landing. When the cage arrives at the surface the men are met by the top lander, a trusted employe, who allows them to step off when the cage has come to rest at the proper level. When the last man is safely off the cage the top lander bells away and the procedure is repeated until all men are out. The lowering of men going on shift is handled in the same careful manner.

In spite of extreme care used in handling men in and about shafts many accidents have occurred in the past and the large column set aside for shaft accidents in the annual and monthly report of the United States Bureau of Mines shows the attitude that is taken toward the hazard; shafts are considered as being extremely dangerous.

It takes as much as an hour to handle a large shift of men in a shaft.

In slope man-trips a greater degree of safety is assured when the handling is properly conducted. There is at all times a man riding the trip in such a position that he may reach the bell wires in a quick leap, good rope inspection is possible and surer safety catches may be applied. If proper order in mounting and dismounting is observed the risk is reduced to a minimum.

Strange to say a great many men are injured every year on drift haulway man-trips and on level entry haul man-trips run out to the working faces from shaft bottoms. The majority of these injuries occur when the men are leaving the trip and particularly the quitting time trip. Men of mature years will frolic like boys and in the scramble out of and away from the trips, broken legs, arms, sprained ankles and broken ribs are common to say nothing of bruises.

All men in charge cannot be too careful in checking the mounting and leaving of moving trips and the wild and unnecessary rush when the trips land at surface after quitting time.

During the past few months we have had several man-trip accidents and it is well at this time to call attention to the evil.

On drift entry: small pieces of rock bruised two men on man-trip.

On drift entry: man went to sleep on quitting time trip and awakening while the trip was running sat bolt upright and hit his head on a cross-bar causing injuries which kept him idle for a long time.

On drift entry: car in man-trip derailed and man reached over and pulled hitching pier. Car bumped against rib and threw him causing body bruises.

On slope: trip was belled away and men were all seated. One man shifted his seat and trip started, throwing him off and fracturing rib.

Now comes the crowning accident of all!

On slope: two gas watchmen coming out from their morning run on the man-trip at 6:30 A. M. The trip derailed at the 3rd entry and was pulled to the portal before stopping. One man was thrown off and seriously injured, the other rode the trip out and was bruised and shaken. Both men have some power other than their own to thank for being alive today.

Investigation develops that these men had arranged with the hoistman to bring them out at high speed because they were warm from making their run and they did not want to be in the cold slope (intake) any longer than they could.

Unknown to the superintendent and foreman these three trusted employees conspired to break the state law and the rules of The Union Pacific Coal Company in order to secure a few minutes respite from discomfort; what a performance to be knowingly and wittingly guilty of!

FIRST AID WORK IN CUMBERLAND

We have had a First Aid organization in Cumberland for the past ten years, but I do not believe we have been able to teach the principles of First Aid so effectively as we have this winter.

We reorganized during the fall and have been holding meetings every week at both Nos. 1 and 2 camps. The duties of the six instructors appointed are: to make up a team consisting of five men who are to see all the members during the week previous to a meeting to learn if they will be able to attend the meeting; if not, try to get some one to fill the vacancies.

Our meetings are in session one hour and thirty minutes and the time is divided as follows: ten minutes for general business; fifteen minutes for a talk on mining, or some topic of the day, by a member of the club who is appointed one week in advance. Many very live and interesting subjects are discussed which are of educational value to all members present; the balance of the time is for practice and instruction work. The work is never allowed to lag and, in this manner, we are able to hold interest and to reach most of the men in our mines with some knowledge of First Aid work.

We have had as many as six teams performing at one time at No. 2 club. With the interest shown at Cumberland, the other camps had better be careful or Cumberland will take the honors at Rock Springs this fall.

The social side of the organization has been well taken care of and some very interesting talks have been given by Messrs. Geo. A. Brown, Thos. Gibson and Dr. P. M. McCrann.

LYMAN FERN,

Mine Foreman, No. 2 Mine,
Cumberland, Wyoming.



MR. BEN DOWELL,
President, First Aid Club, Rock Springs.

FIRST AID—ROCK SPRINGS

First Aid work in Rock Springs is marching along at a great clip these days. At a smoker given in First Aid Hall on Tuesday evening, the thirteenth, a packed room enjoyed a social hour before the beginning of the week's instruction put on by the Bureau of Mines' experts. Mr. Ben Dowell, chairman of the club, was in the chair and presided happily through a full program. A series of Irish-Italian, Irish-American and Irish-Irish stories by Mr. T. Gibson were enjoyed; Mr. Dickinson told the "best yet" Scotch story and introduced Mr. John Smith as his successor in office. Mr. Smith, "Jack", was welcomed with hearty applause, and then Mr. Geo. Pryde presented, for the Club, Mr. George Smith, who leaves shortly to spend some months in Scotland, with a handsome club bag. Mr. Pryde spoke of "Geordie's" faithfulness to the cause of First Aid even when preaching to "empty

pews" and rejoiced with the Club that now every pew was full. He wished Mr. Smith God-speed and a safe and quick return.

Mr. Smith, thanking the Club for their gift and good wishes, hoped that he would find the First Aid trophy in Rock Springs when he came back.

And we think, having seen the Club, that other camps will jolly well need to march up to keep in the procession.

THE USE OF SAFETY LAMPS IN COAL MINES

By Geo. A. Brown

The Union Pacific Coal Company, having decided to install electric safety lamps in all of its mines, has made another big step relative to safety. In 1912 it was deemed necessary to install electric safety lamps in Cumberland No. 2 Mine owing to unusual and dangerous mining conditions. Several types of lamps were tried before it was decided to install the Wico lamp as a whole. This lamp is giving entire satisfaction and is used in all three mines here at present.

When changes of this kind are contemplated there are always certain obstacles to be overcome just the same as with any other changes made around coal mines. A few miners figure that the operator is trying to put something over on them before they stop to think and realize some of the benefits that can and will be derived by making the change.

It is very common to hear men around the mines say it is not necessary to use closed lamps as there is no gas in our mines. There are dangerous conditions around our coal mines other than gas. Explosions have occurred in some of the mines due to coal dust which, under certain conditions, is just as dangerous as gas.

The use of black powder in all the Company's mines has been discontinued, and when the safety lamps under order for Rock Springs, Reliance, Winton, and Superior mines are received, and the use of matches and smoking tobacco is discontinued in all mines, a great step toward safety will have been accomplished.

When these lamps were installed in Cumberland No. 2 Mine conditions were just about as bad as they could be due to heavy squeezes, bumps, gas, and mine fires. In making the lower workings from 8th entry to 15th entry very heavy bumps were encountered that would discharge hundreds of tons of coal, and dust would be expanded in the atmosphere for a long time, the falls blocking off air courses causing large accumulations of gas which with the use of naked lights made a very dangerous mining proposition. The management at that time realized these dangers and started to install safety lamps and permissible powder which at that time was quite a problem owing to the fact all of the mines in this western country were using open lights and black powder. After the men began to realize the dangers of the old conditions and the safer and saner methods under the new conditions, contracts were quickly agreed upon governing the prices and conditions on both electric safety lamps and permissible powder.

In our Cumberland mines conditions arise the same as in all other mines and over which we have no control, especially in extracting pillars, such as heavy bumps and heavy caves which may block off ventilation and cause gases to accumulate, which, with naked lights would create a dangerous proposition; men losing their lights when running away from these conditions, stumbling around in the dark and falling over props and debris scattered around; likewise drivers, nippers and rope riders lost their lights when in charge of trips, a condition which with the use of electric safety lamps is practically impossible and as a safety factor is now little thought of when discussing electric safety lamps.

We are mining pillar coal as high as 20 feet thick, on a 22 degree pitch, with the use of the Wico Electric

Safety Lamp, and I doubt very much whether you could now get any of our old time miners to go back to the naked light and black powder.

The Magazine will publish monthly at least one short, inspiring poem. To each boy or girl under sixteen who obtains a certificate from their school teacher, certifying that they have committed to memory six of the poems published in 1924, a prize will be given.

JUNE

What is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days;
Then Heaven tries the earth if it be in tune,
And over it softly her warm ear lays:
Whether we look or whether we listen,
We hear life murmur, or see it glisten:
Every clod feels a stir of might,
An instinct within it that reaches and towers,
And, groping blindly above it for light,
Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers;
The flush of life may well be seen
Thrilling back over hills and valleys;
The cowslip startles in meadow green,
The buttercup catches the sun in its chalice,
And there's never a leaf nor a blade too mean
To be some happy creature's palace;
The little bird sits at his door in the sun,
Atilt like a blossom among the leaves,
And lets his illumined being o'errun
With the deluge of summer it receives;
His mate feels the eggs beneath her wings,
And the heart in her dumb breast flutters and
sings;
He sings to the wide world and she to her
nest,—
In the nice ear of nature which song is the
best?

"June" (by James Russell Lowell) is a fragment from "The Vision of Sir Launfal." It is considered the most perfect description of a summer day ever written.

BE SQUARE

We may name a hundred drawbacks
That a man may meet in life,
We must say it's all a "battle"
And a never ending "strife,"
Then resolve to meet it bravely—
Stand the test, and do and dare—
But the secret of true victory
Lies in one word, just be "Square."
There is something in the twinkle
Of an honest fellow's eye
That can never be mistaken
And can never be passed by.
Be his station high or lowly,
There's that dauntless upright air,
Which convinces all beholders
That the man they see is "Square."
Heaven give such men influence
Over those they daily meet,
If they see a fallen brother
They will help him to his feet—
Make the "sneak's" a bit uneasy—
Make the "false" act kind of fair,
For the greatest rogue on record
Will respect the man who's "Square."



Girl Scouts—Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Troop I—Marion Gray, Captain.

Patrol I.

Ione Parr, Patrol Leader.

Christina Harris, June Black, Jennie Lewis, Annie Kuder, Marie Anderson, Maggie Fryar.

Patrol II.

Lucille Downer, Patrol Leader.

Jennie Jeffries, Clarice Capen, Edna Morgan, Marjorie Bell, Nell Young, Caroline Thompson, Mary Helmes.

Patrol III.

Murielle Roberts, Patrol Leader.

Josephine Brooks, Sunna Ranta, Catherine Griff, Thelma Richards, Bessie Elves, Catherine Tancher, Lillian Radakovich.

Patrol IV.

Josie Assou, Patrol Leader.

Angela Bozner, Fannie Hriber, Angustine Marcy, Jennie Kuder, Josephine Tolar, Mary Rukavina, Annie Stevens.

Patrol V.

Juanita Anderson, Patrol Leader.

Maxine McCurtain, Louise Larsen, Jeunie Lusher, Clara Daniels, Aretha Bunning, Eleanor Eardley, Catherine Anderson.

Troop I of Girl Scouts of Rock Springs was organized in October 1923—girls in Junior High School being eligible for membership.

The troop is made up of five patrols, each patrol consisting of eight girls. The girls in each patrol have their own patrol leader and corporal who are the governing body of the patrol. The patrol leaders and corporals of all patrols form the Court of Honor which, with the Troop Captain, is the governing body of the troop.

Girl Scouts as a national organization came into the United States in 1912. It has spread until now there are troops in all the large cities and a great many smaller towns in the United States. Scouting aims to develop every side of the girl's nature and especially encourage team work and fair play. It takes as its motto "Be Prepared" and its slogan is "Do a good turn daily." The Scout promise is "On my Honor I will try to do my duty to God and my country; to help other people at all times and to obey the Scout laws." Each girl takes this promise voluntarily and it is this promise which binds scouts together.

Scouting has just made a start in Rock Springs but it is to be hoped that it will go a long way.

By MARION GRAY, Capt.

THE GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY

An organization that is well named and is living up to its name is the Girls' Friendly Society of Rock Springs. It was organized for the purpose of promoting friendliness among girls, its motto being "Bear Ye One Another's Burdens." It has twenty-two girls and three sponsors, meets in the homes of its members twice a month, and has an amazing list of worthwhile accomplishments to its credit.



HARRIET OUTSEN
President Girls' Friendly
Society of Rock Springs.

General Hospital. Money was sent to China to help support a small home for children there.

Flowers were sent to the L. D. Saints, Congregational and Methodist churches on Easter Sunday; to the Baptist church on Mothers' Day, and to the Episcopal church on May 18th.

Mrs. Maude Bundy, teacher in Rock Springs, was the organizer and much credit is due her for getting and keeping the girls together.

The last meeting for this season was held at the home of Mrs. T. S. Tallaferro, State President of the Society. The officers are as follows:

President—Harriet Outsen.

Vice-President—Grace Johnston.

Secretary—Elizabeth Davis.

Treasurer—Margaret Connor.

Chairman of Birthday Boxes—Mary Young.

GIRLS' HEARTHFIRE CIRCLE

"Friendships thrive in fullest measure
Round our Hearthfire's ruddy glow."

Conducted by Bess Mac.

Everyone is young nowadays so one must say young women and younger young women. I want to conduct this column for the younger young women—for you

for Economical Transportation



Yahner Automobile Company

S. S. Yahner, Prop.

Chevrolet Automobiles - Tires and Accessories

ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.

4th St. Opposite Post Office.

Phone 672 W.

twelve-to-twenties. I have known and loved a great many of you and I hope that this may be our page, yours as well as mine—yours much more than mine. I hope we may here discuss things that matter to us, have a Charm School if we want to—and altogether develop as much comradelerie as we may.

I hope that you will write to me and tell me just what you'd like to have discussed. If you are going away to school this fall perhaps I can help you plan what to take; if you are planning a party perhaps I can help with games or refreshment ideas. And if you have had a particularly successful party won't you share your ideas. Let's make SHARING the watchword of our friendships here. Sharing means so much—not only all the THINGS we may share but sharing means giving a bit of one's self, doesn't it?

Then I have a friend whose name is Lucille, and who is not French at all but is a real American, who will answer any questions we may care to ask her about conduct or deportment. You may address her in my care.

May I quote Edgar Guests' words on Comradeship—"A glad hello and a hearty grip are the first beginnings of comradeship. And Father Time, in his kindly way binds us closer day by day. We grow from the smile and the kindly hand to know each other and understand. And I hope sometime you will find in me the faithful friend that I want to be."

We have a delightful letter from Miss Annie Hodgson, winner of the second prize in the "How to make a home attractive" essay contest. The Editor has turned this over to me because I want so much to get acquainted with all the girls. I quote from Annie's letter, "I shall keep the book and treasure it as my first prize and I really think I like it better because you were so thoughtful to remember me."

By way of getting acquainted, here are two flourishing Girls organizations I am most happy to introduce.

GOLFING

By J. R. Dewar

Time was, and not so many years back, when the gentler sex was barred from participation in the great game of golf. Later they were permitted the use of the grounds on certain specified mornings of the week; now, however, they may be witnessed at almost any time in twosomes, threesomes, foursomes, etc., with accompanying lady or gent.

In the early days of the game, many were of the impression the ladies would be unable to wield the clubs with success, it would be too strenuous for their delicate constitutions, but after reading the scores of the past few years turned in by Genevieve Hecker, Alexa Stirling, Miss Wethered (of England) Miss Cummings and many others, and making a comparison with those of the sterner sex, over the same courses, it will be noticed that there are not many strokes at variance.

Rock Springs has its golf course, with a commodious Club House, situated on Kent's Ranch, about eleven miles distant from town, accessible by auto or horse-drawn conveyance. There a nine-hole course was surveyed in March, 1923, sage-brush and greasewood grubbed out and the fairways and sand-greens so planned and conditioned that enthusiasts could amble over them in pursuit of the "white pill." Last year, many of the members contributed their services a day or two (some three or four) in work upon the grounds, while already this season several hundred dollars have been expended thereupon. It is not expected that our facilities will be as good as those of other cities with water, turf, trees and other accessories which tend to make a fine course, but it is a place where we can play the game, even crudely, while upon other occasions the Club building will permit of the enjoyment of dancing and other entertainment.

The game is growing and spreading with wonderful strides all over the country, in fact at a much greater pace here than in old Scotia from whence it emanated. The writer ventures the assertion that hundreds of millions of dollars are invested in grounds, substantial buildings, manufacturing hazards, bunkers, etc., where non-existent, various forms of entertainment for members, food for their cafes, carrying on business administration incident to maintaining the organization, etcetera.

Public golf courses may be found in nearly all the large cities, cards being issued to the players at an expense of from two to ten dollars per year, the greens, tees, fairways and such being "upkept" by the Park Commissioners or other city authorities, a caretaker (with police authority) starting players off from No. 1 tee in the order of their arrival at that spot.

Some clubs in the effete East charge, I am told, five thousand dollars for entrance fee, with dues commensurate therewith, so great is the desire to be exclusive. Other organizations are for women only and the men, not to be outdone, are sole members of clubs too. Large hotels at various summer and winter resorts, colleges and universities offer one or two courses for their patrons. Heads of large industries have given out the word they would rather have a golf-player handling their affairs than otherwise—the man may be found at all times in the pink of condition, his brain is clear, possesses more pep and energy, in fact, is alert to any situation that may develop.

We proudly boast of antelope grazing in close proximity to our grounds, ten being witnessed on a recent Sunday, while several weeks since there were counted 370. They are not interfered with though as there is a closed season which is effective until the end of 1925.

There are a few vacancies in the local Club and information as to initiation fee, dues and regulations governing may be had from the Directors or officers of the organization.

Engineers' Department

WFM

ELECTRICAL SAFETY MEASURES

By D. C. McKeehan

In connection with our "intention to keep well abreast of the times in the matter of adopting safety appliances and methods" our electrical equipment and precautionary measures with same should receive the attention of all.

The use of electric cap lamps is one of the most outstanding safety measures that can be adopted by a mine. Workmen may be removed from the mine and its dangers during the detonation of shots, regardless of whether they are loaded with black or permissible powder, but the open flame lights always will be a hazard at the working face and the electric cap lamp supplies a want that can be fulfilled in no other way.

Our safety program calls for automatic starters for all motor driven fans. Some have been installed and others are on order. Experience with these starters shows that minor power interruptions have no effect on the mine ventilation as the fan automatically starts upon the restoration of the electric current. Day or night these starters may be depended upon to do their work with almost human intelligence.

For example, power interruptions occurring at midnight for an interval of five minutes will not necessarily cause the fan to stand idle and the mine to go unventilated until some one arrives in the morning to start it, but will immediately "get busy" when power is restored.

The Automatic Reclosing Circuit Breakers have been in use for several years. Originally they were intended for the protection of generators against excessive currents and short-circuits. Now we are using them to sectionalize parts of the mine so as to limit the amount of power that may flow into a short-circuit or faulty piece of apparatus, and also to withhold, by remaining open, power from defective locomotives or mining machines in their particular section of the mine and to not delay the whole mine pending location of the trouble.

In the near future all underground transformers will be installed in fireproof vaults so constructed that in case flame issues from a burning transformer the ignited transformer oil and insulation will sever a rope causing a steel door to close and cut off the current to the transformers. The threshold to these vaults is raised so that in the event of a transformer exploding the burning oil will not flow from the room.

In many instances transformers for reducing the voltage from 2200 volts to 220 volts are being dispensed with and the 2200 volts is carried directly into the larger motors. It is realized that the 2200 volt circuits, which require the best of insulation and protection, are much safer than the transformers which also require a 2200 volt supply. Of the two evils the transformers are the greater.

The use of 2200 volt apparatus underground is not attended without certain precautions that cannot go unheeded.

First, these circuits carry high power and it is imperative that the protecting oil circuit breakers trip, that is, disconnect the lines at times of trouble.

Second, that the metal parts containing 2200 volt conductors be properly grounded. This includes motor frames, oil switches, relays, compensators, starting and controlling apparatus and all parts that may come in contact with the 2200 volts due to breakdown of the insulation.

It has been our intention for a great many years to ground all such parts that may become dangerous from the high voltage, but as the machinery is removed to different parts of a mine or to different mines such matters are often overlooked, and it is necessary that all workmen become vigilant for such neglect for their own safety as well as the safety of others. Just recently I have read in "Coal Age" articles telling of failure to ground the apparatus. Articles appearing as they do in our periodicals mean that it is necessary to broadcast these precautions to the coal industry.

Just what is meant by protective grounding? Grounding as applied to any object used in connection with an electric system means making a connection to the general mass of earth in such a manner as will insure at all times an immediate discharge of electrical energy without danger.

Men working on high voltage lines short-circuit all conductors so that the switch or breaker will "kick out" in case it is accidentally closed. They, however, often neglect to ground the circuit as well as to short-circuit it and this may bring about a very dangerous condition.

Although a 2200 volt system may be free of ground yet there always exists a potential of about 1300 volts from either line to the earth. The condition becomes dangerous if only one line is charged or one side of the circuit closed as the voltage to ground would be dangerous to one working on either line and at the same time touching the earth.

Grounding is also resorted to in order to protect one from being subjected to a voltage to the earth that is higher than the normal voltage of the circuit.

Suppose a transformer breaks down and allows the 2200 volts to come in contact with the 110 volt secondary. We would then have a voltage of 1300 to earth, but by grounding one side of the 110 volt circuit a voltage higher than 110 volts to earth cannot exist and the high voltage cannot manifest itself in a dangerous way.

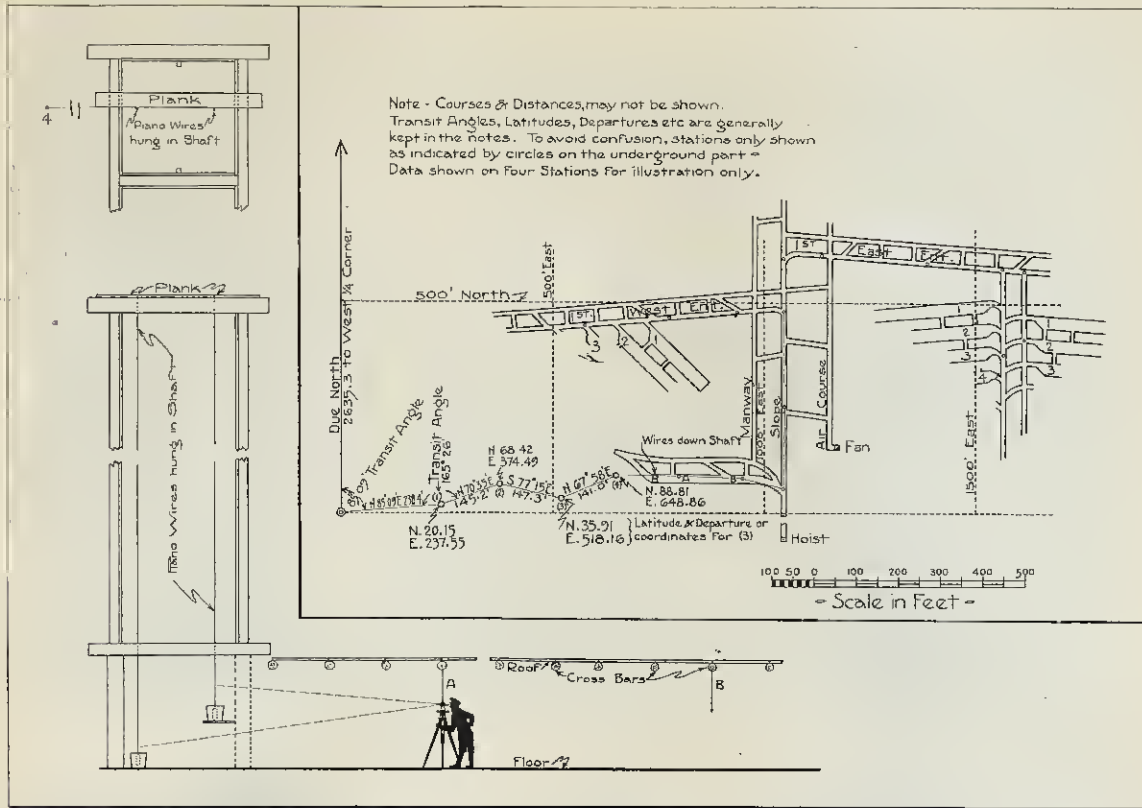
METHODS OF SURVEYING A SHAFT MINE

By C. E. Swann

In a shaft mine it is just as essential that an accurate map be made of the underground workings as in the slope mine workings described in the May issue of this magazine, so that the officials of the company can be sure that the mine is laid out and being worked in proper manner to comply with existing state laws; and it is essential for the officials to know that the mine is being worked, at all times, in a manner which will result in the largest possible recovery of coal from the acreage assigned to the particular mine.

The mine map, to be of any value, must show accurately the location of all slopes, air courses, manways, haulageways, rooms, crosscuts, shafts, sumps, etc., and where the coal supports have been removed between rooms, entries, or panels, the same must be shown on map; in fact, every opening driven for whatever purpose should be shown and the correct location of the underground workings with reference to surface buildings, tracks, section lines and any object likely to be affected by future mine workings, must also be shown on this map.

In surveying a shaft mine the usual practice is to start the survey from the nearest section line, preferably using a north and south line as the base and tak-



ing the section corner as the starting point or zero of the survey.

A surveyor's transit is then set up over the section line and a sight taken along the known section line and angle and distance taken to a stake which is usually set at random and called Station No. 1. The transit is then set up over Station No. 1 and stake No. 2 set at random is located by the angle between the starting point and Station No. 2, and the distance between Stations No. 1 and No. 2 accurately measured, and by setting the transit over each new stake set and reading the angles and distances between the stakes, we arrive near the top of the shaft, at the point marked 4 on sketch, and are confronted with the problem of carrying our surface line down the shaft to the coal seam below.

Several methods are available for carrying a line down a shaft, but we will attempt to describe the two wire method in one compartment of the shaft which is quite frequently used, and is known as plumbing the shaft.

Plumbing the Shaft.

From the point 4 which we reached in our description of the surface survey to the shaft, we extend a line at nearly right angles across the top of the shaft, and set a good point on the opposite shaft timber from station 4, and with the transit we place on this line a good point on the near side shaft timber which completes the surface transit work for the shaft plumbing, but accurate distances must be taken from station 4 to each point at the shaft, and then the transit man proceeds to the landing at the bottom of the shaft but he leaves a man at the top of shaft who understands shaft plumbing to suspend two piano wires from a plank placed across the shaft in such manner that one edge of the plank accurately represents the line which was placed across the shaft from station 4, and securely located by a good point on the timber on each side of the shaft.

The man on the surface endeavors to set the two piano wires as far apart as the shaft timbers will allow, but he must be sure that both wires swing clear of the timbering from top to bottom of the shaft. In



letting down the wires it is necessary to attach suitable weights to keep the wires tight and away from the timbering. After the wires reach the bottom, the surveyor tests them to see that they are swinging clear and then proceeds to fix these wires at the shaft bottom preparatory to taking off his line from them. After the surface man and the transit man at the shaft landing agree that the wires are set in the proper place the surface man must measure accurately the distance from points on shaft timbers out to the wires in the shaft and the distance between wires.

A common method of stopping the swing of wires at bottom of shaft is to build a platform across the shaft about four feet from floor of landing for the wire nearest to the transit man so that he will be able to see both wires independent of each other and make it unnecessary to move either wire after they have settled, as he can sight under the first wire directly at the far wire. It is quite difficult to keep the wires from swinging in the shaft and to bring them to rest it is quite usual to submerge the weight attached to the wire in a bucket of water, on the top of which is poured black oil until there is enough oil coating on the water to allow the weight to swing naturally but very slowly.

After the wires have been properly fixed the transit man places his instrument at a distance of 25 to 75 feet inside the landing from the shaft, and as near as he can estimate on line with the two wires in the shaft. He may have to move the transit slightly a number of times before he is able to get the vertical wire in the transit to accurately line in with the two wires in the shaft, but if he is careful in doing this work he will have reproduced the line set across the top of the shaft to the landing at the foot of the shaft and to preserve this line for future reference and for extending surveys a point is set in the coal roof or on a cross bar directly above the center of the transit and the distance accurately measured from each wire to the transit, after which a point is set at random further inside on the landing, and an angle taken to this point from wires in the shaft and distance from transit to new point measured.

We have now established a line on the landing from wires to transit which has the same direction as the surface line over the shaft, and have established a permanent line on the landing which is directly taken from this line and therefore is directly connected with the surface survey. We are now ready to proceed with the underground survey which is made in similar manner to the surface survey, and which is carried into all the working places in the mine, which is called the field work, and this work is accurately represented on a map by the same method described for survey of slope mine in the May issue.

SOME OF THE THINGS ACCOMPLISHED BY THE JUNIOR RED CROSS OF ROCK SPRINGS

By O. C. Schwiering

Director J. R. C. and Supt. of Rock Springs Schools

There is no organization of children that is so world-wide as that of the Junior Red Cross. Through its tie of "Service" it binds them together in sympathetic and helpful understanding. It grew up during the war as an auxiliary to the Senior Red Cross. Since the war it has followed as an auxiliary of peace time service. The following projects are some of the things done locally and may be suggestive of many other things that can be done.

School officers have tried to make it an integral part of the school and chiefly as an organization to carry on the practice of citizenship in the elementary grades. The members were recruited by two methods, those that paid a quarter and those who performed school or community service equivalent to the initiation fee. Each room then chose a representative to

act on the building Junior Red Cross Council for the purpose of planning and executing projects decided upon as worthy of accomplishing. Each room also organized as a unit with officers. This gave the children the responsibility necessary and it is surprising the amount of enthusiasm with which they entered into the work of the Juniors.

During this year the different buildings have contributed \$35.00 to the National Children's fund which aims to benefit the children of twelve stricken countries of Europe.

International Correspondence was carried on with the Juniors in Yugo Slavia, Switzerland and France. This brings the children into vital touch with these countries and promotes a better understanding.

Playground equipment was purchased at the Lowell and Roosevelt buildings.

Money was contributed by the Washington and Yellowstone Juniors for the purchase of a Health library to assist the nutrition and health supervisor.

Spring clean-up campaigns were carried out by the juniors at all of the schools. This helped greatly in stimulating pride in the school and respect for property.

Toys and booklets were prepared for the children in Cathedral Home at Laramie and the State Training School at Lander.

The Juniors procured the services of an Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat specialist for an Eye Clinic. One hundred eighty-seven children were examined and sixty were provided with glasses or other corrective needs.



We've all been there.

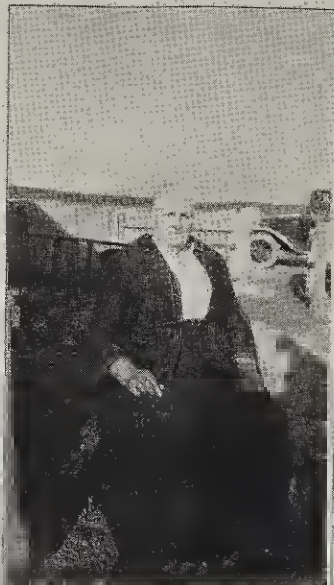
Lew Leefer Says:

The grass is so much greener
Where you ain't!
The world's so much cleaner
Where you ain't!
The air is much serener,
The people there are keener,
And you fancy their demeanor
Where you ain't!

Brace up and make it better
Where you are,
There's no room for a fretter
Where you are.
Throw off the blues that fetter,
Make each day a Red-Letter;
There's room for a Go-Getter
Where you are.



Mrs. Stephen Angelvitch
Rock Springs



Mrs. John McTee Sr.
Rock Springs



Mrs. Mike Rainey
Rock Springs



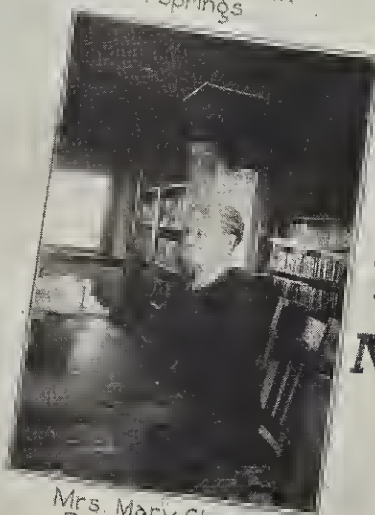
Mrs. Sarah Sheddon
Rock Springs



Mrs. Neil Wise
Rock Springs

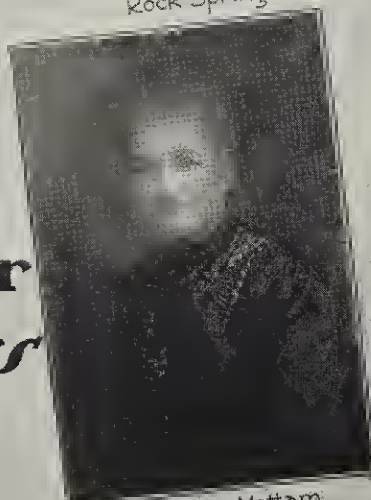


Mrs. Thomas Croft
Rock Springs



Mrs. Mary Clark
Rock Springs

Pioneer Mothers



Mrs. Chas. Mettarn
Superior



Weighty Question

Gallant Stude—"I would be very pleased if you would go to the theatre tonight."

Miss Stout—"Have you secured the seats?"

Gallant Stude—"Oh, come uow, you are not so heavy as all that."—Record.

Precaution 'A'

Don't hit a man when he is down unless you can keep him down.

Low Visibility

From a barge rounding Cape Cod one night a negro fell overboard. Though he repeatedly yelled, "Ere me am, Cap, on thuh starboard," the owner of the barge, directing the rays of a pocket flash light here and there, could not detect the brunette, who treaded water. Finally, in exasperation, the white man thundered: "Grin, darcy, grin and roll your eyes!"

—Judge.

Our Own Little Joke

Gazing at one's self in the mirror is by no means an indication of vanity. In many cases, it's humor.

—Beanpot.

The Wicked Worm

Cuthbert had been listening for half an hour to a lecture from his father on the evils of late nights and late risings in the morning.

"You will never amount to anything," said the father, "unless you turn over a new leaf. Remember, it's the early bird that catches the worm."

"Ha, ha!" laughed Cuthbert. "How about the worm? What did he get for turning out so early?"

"My son," replied the father, "that worm hadn't been to bed all night; he was on his way home."

—Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.

Harsh Sentence

Abe Cory brought the following story from New York the other day:

A negro charged with stealing a watch had been arraigned before the court. The judge was not convinced that he was guilty and said:

"Yon are acquitted, Sam."

"Acquitted," repeated Sam doubtfully. "What do you mean, judge?"

"That is the sentence; you are acquitted."

Still looking somewhat confused, Sam said: "Judge, does dat mean I have to give the watch back?"

—Christian Evangelist.

Instructions Obeyed

The managing editor of a small city newspaper wheeled his chair around and pressed a button on his desk. The subordinate wanted entered.

"Here," said the editor, "are a number of directions from outsiders telling us how to run our paper. See that every one is carried out."

And the office boy, gathering them all in a large wastebasket, did so.—The American Legion Weekly.

How the Row Began

She (sentimentally)—What would you do, darling, if I were to die?

He (matter-of-fact)—I'm afraid I should have to bury you, darling.

Not Particular

Housewife—"I'll not give you anything. Do you know who I am?"

Tramp—"No, mum."

Housewife—"Well, I'm a policeman's wife, and if my husband were here he would take you, and quickly, too."

Tramp—"I believe yer, mum. Your husband 'ud take anybody."—The Bulletin (Sydney).

Her Marital Creed

Mrs. Worth had just learned that her colored workwoman, Aunt Dinah, had at the age of seventy, married for the fourth time. "Why, Aunt Dinah," she exclaimed, "you surely haven't married again!"

"Yassum, honey, I has," was Aunt Dinah's smiling reply. "Jes' as of'en as de Lawd takes em, so will I."—Ladies Home Journal.

Happy Suggestion for Uncle

Little Spencer let no grass grow under his feet, when uncle came for a visit, before rushing up with this:

"Uncle, make a uoise like a frog."

"Why?" asked the old man.

"'Cause when I ask daddy for anything he says: 'wait till your uncle croaks.'"

—The Van Raalte Vanguard.

Agreeable

"If I lend you ten dollars, what security will you be able to give me?"

"The word of an honest man."

"All right, bring him along, and I'll see what I can do for you."—Banther.

Wife to the Rescue

Young Doctor—"My Jove! Mary, this sitting around waiting for a practice is getting on my nerves."

Doctor's Wife—"Couldn't we invite the neighbors to dinner and give them something that would disagree with them?"—London Opinion.

But Not Twice

Young Mother—"What in the world makes the baby cry so?"

Ditto Father (wearily)—"I suppose he overheard me say that I managed to get a little sleep last night."

—American Legion Weekly.

Preparedness

"Doctor, if there is anything the matter with me don't frighten me half to death by giving it a long, scientific name. Just tell me what it is in plain English."

"Well, sir, to be frank, you are lazy."

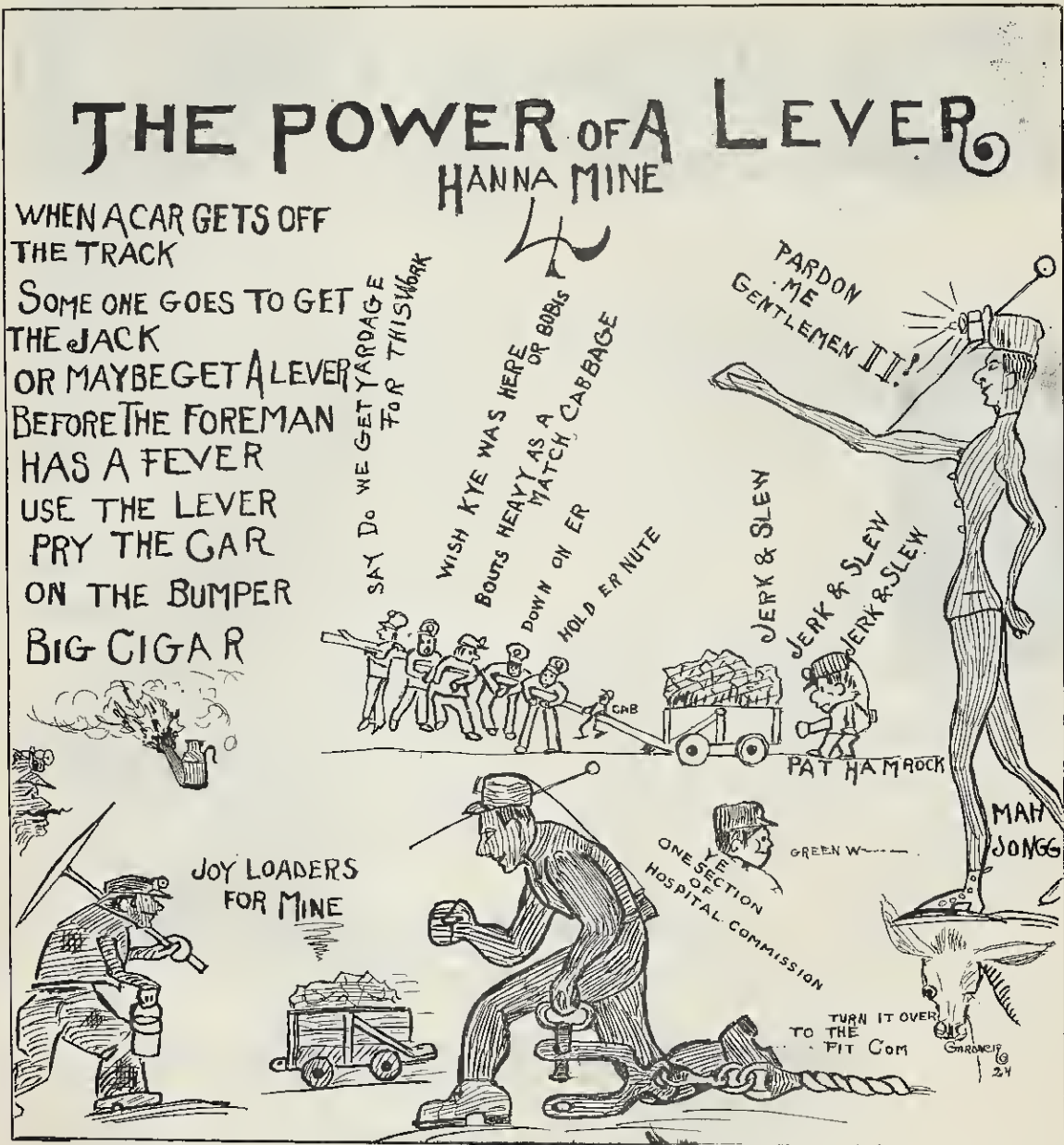
"Thank you, doctor. Now, tell me the scientific name for it. I've got to report to the missns."

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Never Start Anything, Etc.

The Dear Old Lady—"My poor man, how did you ever come to be in durance vile?"

Second Story Sid—"Well, I guess, ma'am, it was because de cop what was chasin me had endurance viler."—The American Legion Weekly.



"OF SUCH STUFF OUR DREAMS ARE MADE"

Oh, Murder!

Book-agent (entering Governor's office)—"Pardon me, sir."

Clement Governor (reaching for Pardon Slip)—"Certainly. What did you do?"—Awgwan.

We Must Remember This

The Skillful One—"But why should you worry over a little thing like money? You know the only difference between a millionaire and myself is that he's making his second million, and I'm making my first."—Pelican.

Optional

Voice—"Is this the weather bureau? How about a shower tonight?"

Prophet—"Don't ask me. If you need one, take it."—Ex.

A Minus Quantity

Kind Friend—"I did what I could, Tony—I told her you had more money than sense."

The Victim—"And what did she say?"

Kind Friend—"She asked if you had any money."—The Bystander.

Correct

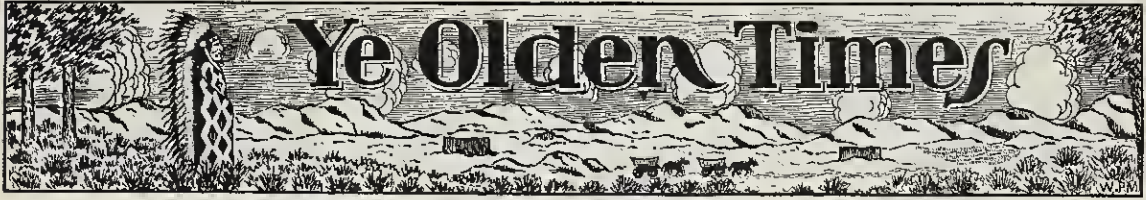
Teacher—"Willie, can you tell me what steam is?" Willie—"It's water gone crazy with the heat."

—Kind Words.

Efficient Remedy

History Lecturer—"Can any of you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"

Corpulent Ida—"I don't know, or I would take some myself."—London Opinion.

**TOM CROFT**

By David G. Thomas

Tom Croft was born in Kilburne, Derbyshire, England, in 1852. At the age of nine years, scarcely large enough to toddle to and from work, he entered the coal mine. At that time the conditions, industrially, in England were bad and the Croft family's larder was not too bountifully supplied with the necessities of life, so Tom was thus early obliged to go to work.

**TOM CROFT**

thirty years he was a member and the mainstay of the Kilburne Chapel Choir.

The red letter day of his life came in 1872 when he led to the altar Miss Anna Willott, one of the beautiful young women of Kilburne, whose constancy and devotion have been Tom's inspiration ever since. To

this union were born thirteen children, twenty-six grand-children and five great grandchildren.

Tom came to Rock Springs from England in 1881, and without delay engaged as a coal miner with The Union Pacific Coal Company and continued as such until a few years ago, when he was given a position more in keeping with his advanced age. He is now pumpman at No. 6 Wells and likes his job very much. The lonely hours of the night shift are not oppressive to him as the time is passed with congenial work and old-time songs.

Tom's present home was erected and furnished by him in 1891, the stone and carpenter work being done between shifts, or in hours after his daily work was done. When the home was finished his family moved in and were living in comfort while he was following his occupation at the mine. But, after he had devoted not only all his spare hours to the erection of the home but spent all his ready money in furnishing it, something happened that would have made the ordinary man falter and lose faith in the ultimate goodness of things.

On the 17th of July, 1891, while the sun was pouring down its mellow warmth, the birds were trilling their wonted songs among the rocks and the children were indulging in their innocent pastimes, without a moment's warning the whole world seemed to rock and shake, hurling fire and flame in all directions, paralyzing with fear the peaceful inhabitants of that vicinity.

It lasted but a moment and when the momentary fear had passed, the least affected of the people rushed out to ascertain its cause and soon found it.

We Sell Steamship Tickets

To All Parts of The World.

NORTH SIDE STATE BANK

"The People's Bank"

Capital and Surplus \$150,000.00

The AUERBACH COMPANY

Stockgrowers Building, Rock Springs, Wyo.

Everything Known in Music
and Stationery

PHONE 179-J

MORRISON FURNITURE STORE

Breakfast Suites in all

NEW SHADES TO MATCH ROOMS.

Table and four chairs,

\$30.00

Come in and see us.

140 K Street

Rock Springs

A powder house had been built on the flat between Croft's house and the school house across the creek; two drunken men were seen to approach the powder house in a cart. One of the men alighted from the cart and began shooting through the corrugated iron door. The powder house at that time contained more than a railroad car full of black powder and many tons of Giant powder, together with detonators. It was surmised that one of the shots struck a box of fulminating caps, which in detonating had fired the Giant powder and the black powder. At any rate, there was not enough left of the two men and horse to fill a cigar box, six box cars were destroyed and the new frame residence of Bob Gibson was consumed. Every house in that neighborhood was damaged more or less and Croft's house especially—the windows were broken and the children's arms and faces cut by the shattered glass; the plastering was torn off the walls and driven into every nook and crook and the interior presented a distressing picture of desolation and ruin.

Tom soon recovered his wonted spirit and, looking first to the welfare of his family, without delay he began to clean up and put in order his shattered dwelling, so that within a very short time it was again habitable, although many precious household articles had been destroyed.

Tom is, and ever was, an optimist, seeing always the silver lining in the clouds. May he and his good wife continue on this stage of action for many more years to bless and be blessed by their dear ones and their neighbors and good, old friends.

SING AGAIN, OLD MINER

To Tom Croft

Sit down, Tom, and tune your lyre,
Let the old songs ring once more
With the ardency and fire
You displayed in days of yore;
With those merry songs of gladness,
You would banish ev'ry strife;
Hurl the pallid ghost of sadness
To the backwoods of your life.

In the gloomy, damp recesses,
By the lamp-lights feeble glow,
Where the darkness weighs and presses
Ev'ry where your footsteps go;
I have watched you at your labor,
Heard you chant a roundelay,
Cheering on the lagging neighbor,
Faltering along the way.

Music gives the world its pleasure;
It's the essence that controls
Stars and planets,—makes them measure
To the glory of men's souls;
A gift of it to you was given
For a purpose, good and true,
So that when you get to heaven,
You can sing as angels do.

Sing for us again, old miner,
From the canyon of your soul;
Make the old songs echo finer
Than in youth you made them roll;
Mind it not that you are hoary—
Bending like an ancient bough;
That is but a sign of glory
God has placed upon your brow.

—D. G. Thomas.

Signs of Spring

"How's your wife?"
"Her head troubles her a good deal."
"Neuralgia?"
"No. She wants a new hat."—Good Hardware.

Mother's Department

The Infancy and Maternal Welfare Department of our Wyoming State Board of Health has, for free distribution, several booklets which would be very helpful in our homes. We have asked for a supply to keep on hand here and will be glad to mail them to any of our mother-readers on request.

The Infancy and Maternal Welfare Department of our State Boards of Health came into being because the women of our land asked for them and fought most strenuously for the passage of the Shepherd-Towner Bill which made possible federal and state appropriations for their establishment. Now that we have this service we ought to make large use of it. Two of the pamphlets in the Care of Children series are especially valuable. They are:

Child Care—the pre-school age—by Mrs. Max West, with paragraphs on Food, Clothing, Sleep and Rest, Play and Exercise, Discipline and Education, Health and Hygiene.

Prenatal Care—also by Mrs. Max West, of the children's Bureau.

Miss I. Buford, of the State Department of Health, at Cheyenne, has sent us a nice supply of these. A postal card request will bring them to you.

EDITOR.

A kitchen table which is either too high or too low, especially one that is too low, may be the cause of undue fatigue and unnecessary backache. As a rule it is best to have it built for standing, since it is always possible to acquire a high chair or stool in case you desire to sit down. Remember that a table that is too low for standing means real hardship.

The following schedule of heights may be of service in helping you to determine the correct height of your table:

Height of Worker.	Height of Table.
5 feet	29 to 34 inches high
5 feet 3 inches	31 to 36 inches high
5 feet 6 inches	33 to 38 inches high
5 feet 9 inches	35 to 40 inches high

We may live without Poetry—music and Art,
We may live without Conscience,
We may live without heart,
We may live without friends,—we may live without books
But civilized men cannot live without cooks.

He may live without books,
What is knowledge but grieving?
He may live without love,
What is passion but pining?
But where is the man that can live without dining?

Be strong!
We are not here to play, to dream, to drift.
We have hard work to do and loads to lift.
Shun not the struggle; face it. 'Tis God's gift.

Be strong!
Say not the days are evil—Who's to blame?
And fold the hands and acquiesce—Oh, Shame!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.

Be strong!
It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day, how long.
Faint not, fight on!

Before this number gets to you it will be Summer—quite—so we reprint some hot weather dishes and picnic sandwich suggestions which we have found.

For next month will some of our readers send us their favorite receipts so that we may pass them on.

Rhubarb With Pineapple

1634 Total Calories 18 Protein Calories
1 quart rhubarb 1 pineapple
1½ cupfuls sugar ½ teaspoonful salt

Cut the rhubarb in short lengths, shred the pineapple, and cook with the salt in the upper part of a double boiler without water until tender. Add the sugar, cook until dissolved; remove, and chill. The amount of sugar used depends somewhat on the rhubarb.

Rhubarb Sherbet

1827 Total Calories 1 quart rhubarb
1 quart water ½ tablespoonful gelatin
2 tablespoonfuls cold 2 cupfuls sugar
water 1 lemon

33 Protein Calories

Cut the rhubarb into small pieces and boil in the quart of water until tender. Soak the gelatin in the two tablespoonfuls of cold water, pour the hot rhubarb over it, strain, and add the juice and grated rind of the lemon, and the sugar. When cold, freeze the same as ice-cream.

Spicy Green Beans

1135 Total Calories 4 tablespoonfuls butter, fat
1 quart green string beans or oil
1 cupful chopped onion ½ teaspoonful nutmeg
1 teaspoonful salt 1 cupful cream
79 Protein Calories

Saute the onion in the fat until tender; add the cooked beans with the cream, nutmeg, and salt. Simmer for ten minutes.

Piquante Sandwiches

6 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon lemon juice
4 tablespoons grated Few grains salt
horseradish Bread
1 bunch watercress

Cream the butter, add horseradish, chopped leaves from watercress, lemon juice, and salt. Spread on thin slices of bread, cover with other slices of bread and cut in triangles or fancy shapes. Use fresh horseradish, if convenient. Bottled horseradish may be used if the moisture is squeezed out. The watercress may be omitted or watercress may be used alone and the horseradish omitted.

Casserole of Peas, Farmer Style

2 cups carrots 1 head lettuce
2 cups peas 4 tablespoons butter
12 asparagus stalks ½ teaspoon salt
1 onion, left whole 1 teaspoon sugar

Cut carrots and asparagus in two-inch strips. Shell peas and shred lettuce. Put vegetables in layers in casserole dish, add butter, salt, and sugar, pour over enough chicken stock or water to cover, and cook slowly in the oven one and one-fourth hours or until vegetables are soft.

She Embarrassed Him

It was a college dance. The young man had just been introduced to her, and after a brief and awkward silence, he ventured. "You are from the West, I understand."

"Yes, from Indiana," she replied. "Hoosier girl."

He started and flushed deeply. "Why-er-really," he stammered, "I don't know—that is, I haven't quite decided yet."—Selected.





THE PUZZLER

Dear Boys and Girls:

Something very strange has happened. Not any of the answers to the May puzzle, which you sent me, are correct. Some of you are on the right track to reach a solution. Now, do you know what I want you to do? I want you to keep right on trying and I'll help you—by asking you to remember that there may be many ways to write five hundred.

Some of you made such brave attempts that I want you to try again. Here is the puzzle:

To five hundred add nothing multiplied and to its side add one thousand. The result will be your finish.

Try This Tongue-Twister:

Fred found six fresh fried finny fish in his sister's slim fist.

Can you say this quickly five times without stopping?

SUMMER

Isn't it pleasant, isn't it queer,
Summer feels so new each year?

This June, last June, all the Junes,
Robins sing the same old tunes.
Ever freshest roses wear
Old-time bonnets in their hair,
And the same bright butterflies
Flit beneath the same blue skies.
Air's as sweet and sun's as gay
As in great-grandmother's day.

Isn't it pleasant, isn't it queer,
Summer feels so new each year?

THE STORY OF WYLIE

This is a story about a dog—not the kind of dog you often see in the street here; not a fat, wrinkly pugdog, not a smooth-skinned bulldog; not even a big shaggy fellow, but a slim, silky-haired, sharp-eared little dog, the prettiest thing you can imagine. Her name was Wylie, and she lived in Scotland, far up on the hills and helped her master take care of his sheep.

She watched over the sheep and the little lambs like a soldier, and never let anything hurt them. She drove them out to pasture when it was time, and brought them safely home when it was time for that. When the silly sheep got frightened and ran this way and that, hurting themselves and getting lost, Wylie knew exactly what to do—round on one side she would run, barking and scolding, driving them back, till they were all bunched together in front of the right gate. Then she drove them through as neatly as any person. She loved her work and was a wonderfully fine sheep dog.

At last her master grew too old to stay alone on the hills, and so he went away to live. Before he went, he gave Wylie to two kind young men who lived in the nearest town; he knew they would be good to her. They grew very fond of her, and so did their old grandmother and the little children; she was so gentle and handsome and well-behaved.

So now Wylie lived in the city where there were no sheep farms, only streets and houses, and she did not have to do any work at all—she was just a pet dog. She seemed very happy and she was always good.



But after a while the family noticed something odd, something very strange indeed, about their pet. Every single Tuesday night, about nine o'clock, Wylie DISAPPEARED. They would look for her, call her—only to find her gone. And she would be gone all night. But every Wednesday morning, there she was at the door, waiting to be let in. Her silky coat was mnddy and her feet heavy with weariness, but her bright eyes looked up at her masters as if she were trying to explain where she had been.

Week after week the same thing happened. Nobody could imagine where Wylie went every Tuesday night. They tried to follow her to find out, but she always found a way out. It grew to be a real mystery. Where in the world did Wylie go? You could never guess so I will tell you.

In the city near the town where the kind young men lived was a big market. Every sort of thing was sold there, even live cows and sheep and hens. On Tuesday nights the farmers used to come down from the hills with their sheep to sell, and drive them through the city streets into the pens, ready to sell on Wednesday morning.

The sheep weren't used to the city noises and they always grew afraid and gave the farmers and sheep-dogs a great deal of trouble. They broke away and ran about in everybody's way.

But just as the trouble was worst, about sunrise, the farmers would see a little silky, sharp-eared dog come trotting, all alone, down the road, into the midst of them.

And then!

In and out the little dog ran like the wind, round and about, always in the right place, driving—coaxing—pushing—making the sheep mind like a good school-teacher, and never frightening them, till they were all safely in! All the other dogs together could not do as much as the little strange dog. And no one knew whose dog she was or where she came from. The farmers grew to watch for her, every week and they called her "the wee fell yin" which is Scotch for



"the little terror," they used to say when they saw her coming, "There's the wee fell yin! Now we'll get them in."

Every farmer would have liked to keep her, but she let no one keep her. As soon as her work was done she was off and away like a fairy dog, no one knew where. Week after week this happened, and nobody knew who the little strange dog was.

But one day Wylie went to walk with her two masters, and they happened to meet some sheep-farmers. The sheep-farmers stopped short and stared at Wylie, and then they cried out, "Why, THAT'S THE DOG! That's the wee fell yin!" and so it was. The little strange dog that helped with the sheep was Wylie.

Her masters, at first, did not know what the farmers meant till they were told about the clever dog helping every Tuesday night and then they knew where Wylie went. And they loved her better than ever.

Wasn't it wise of the dear little dog to go and work for other people when her own work was taken away. I think she knew that the best people and the best dogs always WORK hard at something.

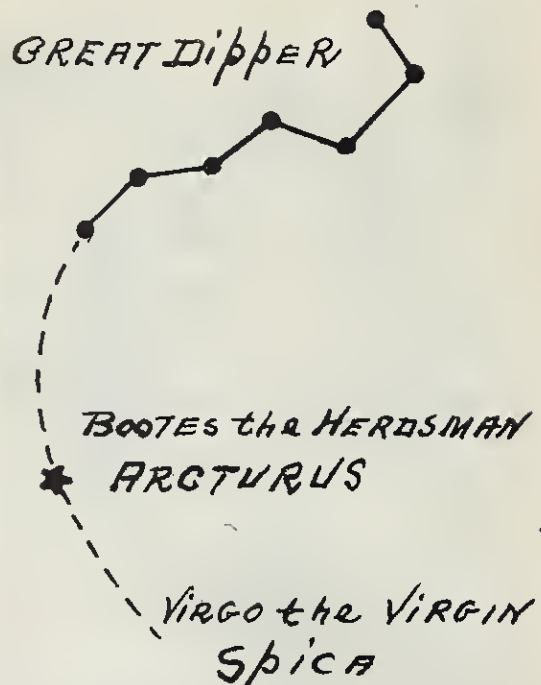
—Adapted from "Rab and His Friends."

ARCTURUS AND SPICA

Among the vivid constellations that can be seen from May until August is that of "Bootes, the Herdsman," of which ARCTURUS, an orange-red star is the principal member; and the constellation "Virgo, the Virgin," of which SPICA shines out most brightly, a pure-white, first magnitude star.

Starting with our old friend the "Great Dipper" we project a curved line as an extension of the dipper handle, which will almost touch the highest point in the heavens, thence through ARCTURUS, a short distance south of the highest point, this line if carried on will find SPICA about half way down to the earth and a few degrees west of straight south. The sketch will enable you to find these brilliant stars.

ARCTURUS can at times be seen a half hour before sunset and for this reason the ancients called it the "Keeper of Heaven." Job sang about this star—see the Book of Job, IX, 9 and XXXVIII, 32. And speaking of Job, the man of patience, what long, patient hours men, then and now, spend looking for new stars. A few weeks ago an astronomer, with the aid of new apparatus, found another unmapped star in the heavens; this star so far away that light, which speeds 186,330 miles a second, takes one million years to travel from this new star to our earth. This distance is so great that we can but with difficulty imagine it, more so when we know that the light of the sun takes but eight minutes to reach the earth. With these great distances in mind, why worry about



potty affairs? One does not have to be over devout to sense a great compelling power behind the stars.

SPICA, of the lower constellation, was said by the ancient Egyptians to represent the ear of corn that the Virgin held in her left hand, their harvest coming in the spring when this constellation is brightest.

Smile With Us

It takes 65 muscles of the face to make a frown and 13 to produce a smile. Why waste energy?

Growing Smiles

A smile is quite a funny thing;
It wrinkles up your face;
And when it's gone you never find
Its secret hiding place.

But far more wonderful it is
To see what smiles can do.
You smile at one, he smiles at you,
And so one smile makes two.

He smiles at someone since you smiled
And that one smiles back;
And that one smiles, until in truth
You keep in smiling track.

And since a smile can do great good
By cheering hearts of care
Let's smile and smile and not forget
That smiles go everywhere.

Smile Awhile

Smile awhile
And while you smile
Another smiles
And soon they're miles and miles
Of smiles
And life's worth while
Because you smile!

Oh, beware of touchiness, or testiness, not bearing to be spoken to, starting at the least work and flying from those who do not implicitly receive mine or another's sayings.—John Wesley.



Chums & Pals



Jack Roe,
Alfred Smith, James
Mathews, Frankford
of John M. Taylor Sp.



Glenn N. Birtch & boys
Glenn J. Birtch &
sons of Joe Birtch
Cumberland



Robby Redshaw
Son of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Redshaw
Winton



Mr. Lorenzo Edwards
Cumberland



Laddie Tremelling
Son of T. H. Tremelling
Cumberland



Social Items

ROCK SPRINGS Auditor's Office

Mr. John Barker returned from a week's vacation spent in Colorado Springs. Mr. Barker was sent as a delegate to the American Federation of Musicians and while in Colorado Springs was shown many courtesies by the people of that city.

Mr. Frank Junk spent a few days in Cheyenne last week.

Miss Lucie Howard enjoyed a visit with her sister, Miss Jessie Howard of Chicago, who stopped a few days in Rock Springs enroute to Salt Lake City.

A. H. Anderson and son, Arthur, are "keeping the home fires burning" while Mrs. Anderson is in California. How many killowatts of divine intelligence are there in a plate of pork and beans, a hot dog and a cup of coffee? They will report on this question at the next meeting of the "Home Arts Club."

Mrs. C. A. Swainson and daughter, Jean, of Cheyenne are guests of Mrs. Swainson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talimire.

Miss Dorothy Leslie entertained a few friends at breakfast. The guest of honor being her roommate, Miss Lillian Ford, a popular young teacher of the city schools. Miss Ford who has made her home at the Union Pacific Club House for the past two years, does not except to return to Rock Springs next fall.

One of the fellows in the Bookkeeping Department complained very bitterly the other day, after one of the "frequent" dust storms. He said, "I would rather starve to death in California, than live well in Rock Springs." But there is another reason why he is seeking "sunny California"??

Miss Vera Jensen, has purchased a few Ford sedan from the Rock Springs garage of this city.

Excitement reigned supreme at the Barracks tennis court Saturday afternoon, May 4th. Two Wyoming University students met the representatives of the Rock Springs Tennis club in match games. It gave us a thrill to see Ed. Prieshoff, of this office, help win the honors for Rock Springs, in the doubles.

As a cure for pessimism and the malady of chronic kicking, we cannot think of anything better than a trip to Pinedale and Fremont Lake.

W. G. Carr and "Hank" Williamson went fishing last week. They talked a lot about the good things to eat, the road and the beautiful country, but not a word was said about the fish.

Miss Margaret Doane, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., has returned to Cheyenne, from the National Y. W. C. A. convention held at New York. Miss Doane spent several weeks traveling through the eastern states and while in Massachusetts visited the former home of her father, A. H. Doane.

"There is a young man whom we know,
And we hear that this is quite so,
His girl left Rock Springs,
She was wearing a ring,
Now I guess that he isn't so slow."

CUMBERLAND

Mrs. Thomas Dodds, who has been visiting in Rock Springs the past few weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. Roy Williams and little daughter have returned from Salt Lake City where they have been visiting relatives and friends.

Allan Porter, who has been ill for some time, has been removed to a hospital in Salt Lake City and it is reported that his condition is improving.

Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Porter are visiting in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Ed Bakka injured his left wrist, which, while not serious, was very painful.

Mr. William McLean, who was badly injured in the mine, has been removed to the L. C. M. hospital.

Peter Boam, Jr., who had this shoulder injured in the mine, is able to be around again.

All schools at Camps 1 and 2 were closed Friday, May 9th.

Mr. Joe Clark is visiting in Rock Springs.

There were services in the Catholic church Sunday, May 4th.

Mrs. Ed Bakka is visiting her sister in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Williams and family have returned from Salt Lake City.

The Community Dance, held April 26th, was well attended, as it was the last for the winter months. We expect to start them again in October.

The following have purchased new cars recently: Jack Hunter, Thomas Dodds, Ishemal Hays, William McPhic, Wm. Bean, Sr., Charles Farnsworth, Willard Ballantyne and Farrall Wilde.

John Hunter, who is in the Navy, is home on a thirty-day furlough.

Mrs. Hanson and little sons from Ogden are visiting here. They expect to move here in the next few weeks as Mr. Hanson has the position as butcher at the U. P. Store.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ballantyne, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, a son.

TONO

Mr. Frank Regard, an old resident of Tono, died suddenly at his home here.

Mr. Albert Collier passed away last week at the home of Walter Logan. Mr. Collier has been ill for several months past.

Mr. C. C. Johnson died at his home in Tono Tuesday night, April 22nd. Mr. Johnson had worked for the Company for a number of years and his death came as a great shock to the community.

Mrs. Chas. Kruger passed away Monday, May 12th, at the home of Chas. Sells. Mr. Kruger brought his wife home Saturday from the Centralia hospital.

The Eighth Grade graduating class is planning quite elaborately for the close of school, May 23rd, which means the promotion of each member to one notch higher on the Ladder of Success.

The Senior Class Play, "Green Stockings," at the Tenino Union High School proved very successful. The Tono students were well represented in the cast of characters.

WINTON

By "Finney"

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards, accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Redshaw, departed on Thursday, May 15th, for an auto trip through the eastern states. Mrs. Redshaw will stop at Springfield, Illinois, to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards expect to go on to New York City, returning to Winton about August 1st.

Mrs. Gerald Neal has returned from the Wyoming General hospital at Rock Springs, very much improved in health.

Mrs. M. M. Cody, accompanied by Mrs. Claude Elias of Rock Springs, visited in Salt Lake City several days during the middle part of May.

RIALTO THEATRE ROCK SPRINGS

Presenting Every Attraction of Merit that Comes West

Pantages Vaudeville in Season

Country Store Every Monday

JUNE 3-4

Corrine Griffith in

"LILIES OF THE FIELD"

JUNE 5-6

"Strongheart," the wonder dog, in

"THE LOVE MASTER"

JUNE 7

Emerson Hough's story of Wyoming,

"THE MAN NEXT DOOR"

PERMANENT
ATTRACTION RIALTO ORCHESTRA

Nick Demich who came out second best in an automobile accident in which Joe Sudar lost his life, is now able to be around on crutches. Geo. Yurachko, who was first best, absolutely refuses to ever again ride in any kind of a car.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips, accompanied by their daughter, Thelma, started on May 1st for a two months' visit with friends and relatives in Illinois and Kentucky. They are making the trip in their Nash touring car.

J. A. Watts and family have gone to their ranch at Dixon to spend the summer. If John develops into as good a farmer as he is a coal miner, he will get along fine.

J. G. Holmes and family left us on May 17th, with Tono, Washington, as their objective point, where they expect to make their future home. They have evidently been reading the Tono items in the Magazine. We regret very much to lose this family from our midst.

John Tomich, who spent ten days sojourning in the city of Green River, returned in due time. It seems that city life turned John's head somewhat, for immediately on his return he packed up and shook the dust of Winton from his feet. He is now located where he can see the sky scrapers of Rock Springs every day.

F. J. McEntee, our Justice of the Peace, went down to Green River recently to look at the trees in the town and after looking them all over he was informed that there was some more trees up at the Palisades. So he bought a dime's worth of cheese and crackers and went up to give them the once over. Never mind, "Mack." A few years hence you can sit on your front porch right here in Winton, and watch your children and grand-children playing on the lawn under the trees—without going to Green River.

Recent births—Mr. and Mrs. Caudido Caudero, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jackson, a girl.

Miss Bessie Martin who has finished three successful seasons as a teacher in our school, will not be with us the coming season. This is a matter of her own decision and not the school board's wishes. Her many friends met at the home of Mrs. Berko, on Wednesday evening, May 14th, and sent for Miss Martin under some flimsy pretext. Upon her arrival she was conducted by the assemblage to the Winton theatre which had been previously prepared for the occasion where the evening was spent in dancing, singing and speech making. It was an early hour in the morning when the final farewells were said and even then the orchestra minus the piano player, accompanied the guests to their homes, and would not let them sleep after they reached home.

Miss Bernice Redshaw was the victim of a surprise party in her honor on Saturday evening, May 17th. A very pleasant evening was spent with music, games and dancing.

Jim McCormick has made good his threat that some day Jed Orme would call his name three times at No. 3 mine, and three times there would be no answer. Jim feels that the Lord has called him to be a farmer to raise food for the starving Europeans and Asiatics. He has therefore betaken himself to his ranch south of Wamsutter, and says if his wheat crop turns out good that he will not return to Winton. We predict that when the whistle blows for work about October 1st, Jim will be on hand without Jed calling him three times. We imagine the scene will be something akin to the colored soldier returning from over seas. As he steamed by the Statue of the Goddess of Liberty he looked up in reverential awe and said, "You can take down your light, honey, Ise home."

A great many of our citizens have availed themselves of the privilege afforded by the slack working of the mines and spent the week-ends tempting the festive trout in the vicinity of Piedale with flies and spinners purchased from the very fine assortment of fishing tackle kept on hand by Mr. Messenger at the local store. Among the many who have availed themselves of this privilege we have noticed the following: R. A. Jolly, Tho. Hanks, F. P. Stevens, J. T. Shooter, C. R. Thuping, F. J. McEntee, J. W. Merrill, Jed Orme, Stewart McDowde, J. T. Reese, Rudolph Menghini, W. E. Van Hansen, Wm. Redshaw and many others. So far we have not heard of any catches being made that had to be loaded into a pit car and run over the tippie scales. We regard a statement made by Mr. Messenger as having a very significant bearing on the case, which was to the effect that his sales of canned salmon and sardines were always heaviest on Monday.

Battista Enrietta who left us a few weeks ago to see the sights of Rock Springs, has returned, and is again employed in No. 7 mine. Battista says by his actions, which speak louder than words, that he would rather be a door keeper in beautiful Winton than to dwell in the tents of our Rock Springs neighbors.

Our road to Rock Springs is now worse than reported in last issue. We only ask that our County Commissioners come out and "bump the bumps" with us over some of the detours which the contractor has made for us. And after doing so if they don't find it very comfortable to take their meals from the top of an upright piano we miss a guess.

Last fall the contractor threatened to have some of our citizens thrown in jail who insisted on traveling where he was working rather than risk their lives over these detours. Jail is not the place for a man who would travel over such roads. He should be placed in a home for the feeble-minded and dealt with gently.

Neither a borrower nor a lender be; for loan oft loses both itself and friends; and borrowing dills the edge of husbandry.—Wm. Shakespeare, 1564-1616.



Nutrition Class, Rock Springs Schools.

HANNA

A serious automobile accident occurred on the Lincoln Highway, a few miles from here, on Sunday evening, May the 11th, in which some of our citizens were concerned. Anto Holma, Matt Saxberg and Fred Laurenen, in a high powered car collided with a tourist going in the opposite direction, injuring Holma and Laurenen slightly, and Saxberg seriously, and the occupants of the tourist car were badly shaken up. Reckless driving and infraction of the laws of the road were responsible for the accident.

The chicken supper given on April 20th by the Colored Baptist church was well patronized, and the proceeds are to be used for the building of a church. The officers and members of the church wish to thank the residents of Hanna for their liberal patronage, and to assure them that their assistance in this laudable undertaking is very much appreciated.

Mrs. Charles H. Brooks attended the revival meeting of the Second Baptist church held at Rock Springs during the week, April 21st to 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seelinger are rejoicing over the arrival of a little boy born on April 13th. Needless to mention that the little fellow received a hearty welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright report the arrival of a girl born April 12th. Mother and babe are getting along nicely.

Mrs. I. Sherratt has returned to her home and is recovering nicely from her operation for appendicitis at the Hanna hospital.

Miss Dolly May Clark is recovering nicely from an operation for appendicitis, performed at the Hanna

hospital recently, and expects to resume her duties as assistant bookkeeper at the Union Pacific Store in a short time.

The many friends of Mrs. George Fryer were shocked and grieved to learn of her death at her home here on April 21st. Mrs. Fryer grew to womanhood among us and had been in poor health for a number of months, and while her passing was not sudden or unexpected it grieved her loved ones and friends. Her remains were laid to rest in the Hanna cemetery on Friday, April 23rd. Deceased leaves a mother, husband, one sister, and a host of friends to mourn her death. The floral offerings were many and beautiful and bore evidence of the high esteem in which she was held.

The community was deeply shocked and grieved on the morning of April 20th when it learned that the Rev. J. C. Mylroie, pastor of the Methodist church, had passed away during the night. Rev. Mylroie had been a patient sufferer from asthma for a number of years, and spent part of the past winter at Phoenix, Arizona, thinking it would benefit his health, but the change seemed to do little good and he returned to his home here on April 18th, fully determined to conduct the Easter services on Easter Sunday, but providence ruled otherwise, and while the will was strong, physical strength could not withstand the ravages of his ailment and he passed to his reward on the eve of Easter Sunday.

Rev. Mylroie had been in charge as pastor of the Methodist church here for a period of seven years, and by his courteous and upright dealings had endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact.

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ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING



High School Teachers, Hanna. Left to right—Miss Briggs, Miss Shepherd, Miss Bliss, Miss Connell, Principal; Mr. A. D. Burford, Supt.; Mr. W. W. Schneider, Miss Coughlin, Mr. Eugene Babcock.

He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity, having attained the thirty-second degree of the Scottish Rite Masonry, and the funeral was conducted by the Masonic Bodies. Services were held at the Methodist church, the Rev. Dr. Dumm, superintendent of the Methodist churches in Wyoming, officiating. The respect deceased was held in here was evidenced by the large concourse of friends that attended the ceremonies, and the many beautiful floral offerings. Burial took place in the Hanna cemetery on April 24th. Deceased leaves a widow, three sons, and three daughters to mourn his demise.

The members of Saint Margaret Guild of the Episcopal church met at the home of Miss Agnes Milliken on April 23rd.

On Saturday, May 10th, the baseball season was opened here by a game between the Saratoga High and Hanna High, the score being 29 to 14 in favor of Hanna.

Arrangements are being made to line up a team and the grounds are being put in shape, and games are to be scheduled as soon as possible.

On Sunday, May the 4th, many of the residents of Hanna assembled at the Hanna cemetery for the purpose of cleaning the grounds, repairing the fences and caring for the neglected graves, and on Sunday, May 11th, a number of the old-time residents of Carbon and Hanna assembled at the Carbon cemetery and performed a like service, and in consequence both cemeteries are clean and tidy for Decoration Day. This has been the custom here for the past three years, and we think the practice is to be commended.

An interesting debate was held at the assembly room of the High school building on Wednesday, May 7th, the subject being, "Resolved, that the Philippines be given their independence." Roy Rider and Percy Groutage, Juniors, had the affirmative, and Donald Martin and Robt. Rider, Seniors, the negative. The negatives won.

The Easter Sunday services which the Rev. Mylroie had planned to conduct, were postponed, until Sunday, April 25th, on account of his death, and were conducted by the Rev. Scarffe, of Holly, Colorado, brother-in-law of the Rev. Mylroie.

The Ladies Study Club met at the home of Mrs. E. A. Martin on May 13th, and elected officers for the ensuing year. This club plans on having a Riley day meeting in K. of P. Hall on Tuesday, May 27th, at which refreshments will be served and each member has the privilege of inviting two guests.

The Dramatic Club, in connection with the Ladies Guild of the Episcopal church, are planning on presenting in the near future the play entitled "Betty's Last Bet," proceeds from same to be used to improve the church property.

Dr. Harold Finch, formerly of Park City, Utah, assumed his duties as camp physician and surgeon on May 1st, replacing Dr. R. A. Smith, who will locate for the summer at Elk Mountain.

We regret very much to have to record the passing of another old time resident of Hanna. This time the grim reaper called to the great beyond our old-time friend and fellow worker, John Larson, who departed this life on April 30th. Mr. Larson was a pioneer resident of Hanna, coming here in the early days of the camp, and his loss is keenly felt by all. Deceased leaves a widow and two sons and a host of friends to mourn his death. Burial was in the Hanna cemetery, and his popularity was evidenced by the many friends that attended the ceremonies, and the many beautiful floral offerings.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church held their monthly tea at the First Aid Hall on Tuesday, May 6th.



Grade Teachers, Hanna. Left to right—Miss Clark, Miss Gannaway, Miss Roach, Miss Williams, Miss Besir, Miss Swanson, Miss Reynolds, Miss Hansteen, Miss McMillan, Miss Irene, Mr. A. D. Burford, Supt.

HANNA HIGH SCHOOL

On Thursday, June 5, will occur the fifth annual Commencement of the Hanna High School. The following is the announcement of the class of 1924:

The Class of
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four
Hanna High School
announces its
Commencement Exercises
Thursday evening, June Fifth,
at eight o'clock,
Opera House.



Pupils taking part in Cantata, "Boy Blue," given by first six grades of Hanna Public School, May 10th.

Class Roll

Susie M. Ridge
 Jessie B. Lucas
 George J. Ojala
 Robert W. Rider
 Donald E. Martin
 Doris May Hudson
 Emily B. Campbell
 Vendla S. Huhtala
 Fenus M. Scarpelli
 Margaret E. Jackson
 Willamy Alice Hughes
 Margaret Jane Thomas
 Frances L. Christensen
 Margaret McKay Campbell

Class Motto:

Tonight we launch, where shall we anchor?
 Colors
 Rose and White.
 Flower
 Rose.

Commencement Program

March—"Northwind" W. Paris Chambers
 High School Orchestra.
 Invocation Rev. S. L. Morgan
 Morning Invitation Glee Clubs
 Address A. E. Bowman
 Song of Night—Serenade Shubert-Moffatt
 Glee Club.
 Presentation of the Class to the Board of Education
 Supt. A. D. Burford
 Presentation of Scholarship Medal by Rathbone
 Lodge No. 14, Knights of Pythias Henry Jones
 Conferring of Diplomas Mr. S. Dickinson
 "Dear Old Hanna High" Senior Class
 Benediction Rev. S. L. Morgan

"BOY BLUE" AT HANNA

The operetta, "Boy Blue," which was given by the lower grades of the Hanna Schools at the Opera House, May 10th, was given much favorable comment by the large and enthusiastic audience. Grace Louise Williamson as "Mollie," and Swantie Aho as

"Boy Blue" played the leading parts. The costuming and excellent manner in which each pupil carried out his part showed that the teachers had spent a great deal of time and effort in preparing this program.

The picture of the cast will serve as a memory page in the years to come.

RELIANCE

Mrs. William Williams is visiting in Reno, Nevada.

Miss Mary Booth is visiting her sister at Thayer Junction.

The Rev. H. C. Lynch and wife and daughter, Messrs. A. W. Dickinson and Thomas Morgan were visitors at Reliance May 4th to attend the meeting on child health at which time Rev. Lynch gave an address on Child Health.

Mrs. Hugh Bates and daughter have returned from Denver, making the trip in their new Durant car.

Messrs. Martin Cahill and George E. Young, president and vice-president of the U. M. W. of A., were business visitors at Reliance.

A number of Reliance people have been fishing since the season opened, 43 licenses being sold. Some of them report fishing not very good.

Mr. Pat Burns is driving a new Essex car.

The annual school picnic of the Reliance schools was held at 6-mile spring May 13th. The youngsters were treated to ice cream and lemonade, and small prizes were given for baseball games and running races. All report a good time.

Roy Pittman who has been at Reliance for the last six weeks demonstrating the Joy Loading machines, left for his home at Hanna Saturday, May 10th.

The Sunday school service of the L. D. S. was largely attended on Mothers' Day. Twenty-five mothers being present and each mother was presented with a carnation.

The roads to Rock Springs are very bad in some places, especially the detours which are nearly impassable. The people in Reliance are wondering how many miles of road a road builder has to plow up before he can build one good mile.



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Candy

Cigars

Soda



Primary School, Reliance. Teacher, Miss A. Sullivan.

In the last issue of the Magazine we noticed where Winton proposes to cut down some of the hills around the camp in order to get more sunshine. We ask that Winton notify us when bids are open for this work as we have had a number of people inquire about it. They figure that if the wind blows as strong in Winton as it does at Reliance that all they will have to do is loosen up the ground and the wind will do the rest.

The attendance at the Child Health meeting May 10th was very small and did not receive near the consideration that it should for such an important subject.

SUPERIOR

Born on April 15th to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hiner, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Purdy are the proud parents of a baby girl born in April.

Mr. Tueller and family have moved to Superior from Rock Springs. Mr. Tueller is the new material clerk at the U. P. Coal Company office.

Mrs. Warren Norvell and Mrs. Richard Madeford recently left for a visit to friends in Kansas City.

Mr. John Pravlik and son, Joseph, were Pinedale visitors last month.

John Soltis has returned from the hospital and is now much better.

Hugh McLean returned from the hospital and is very much improved.

Mrs. Clement Moore has resumed her work at the doctor's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood have moved to Oakley.

The Finn people revived old country May Day festivities at the Kansankoti on May 1st. Dancing, lunches, etc., were enjoyed by all present.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Sanders have adopted a baby boy. Glorious.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Norris are visiting relatives in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter and children have moved to Kemmerer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson also Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stephenson are motoring to Oklahoma, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirk and daughter, Isabelle, have moved to Oklahoma.

Fay Barger, Paul Cox and Bevie Crawford returned from a visit to Kansas.

The I. O. O. F. dance given at the Union Hall recently was well attended. Everyone present enjoyed the good music, confetti and lunch. Music was furnished by Sartoris' orchestra from Rock Springs.

Hilda Barwick and Otto Winkler were married in Green River on May 2nd. The marriage was a pleasant surprise to their many friends. Mrs. Winkler is a clerk at the U. P. Mine office.

W. E. Williams, manager of the U. P. Coal Company Store, was a business visitor in Ogden during May.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Baxter and daughters spent two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Ogden during May.

Several Superior people were in Rock Springs to attend the Masonic ball. Those present from Superior were Mr. and Mrs. Wylan, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Jake McDonald, Messrs. L. P. Williams and Ollie Jefferson and Misses Hansen and Radon. All report a very good time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Purdy have a new girl.

Mrs. R. H. Sanders entertained several friends at a 500 party on May 1st. The first prize was won by Mrs. Emil Droege and the second by Mrs. McIntosh. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

On May 2nd the Misses Hill, Young, Steihm and Slagle entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wylan, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. McDill and Messrs. G. N. Green and L. P. Williams at dinner at their teacherage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carr have moved to Lafayette, Colorado.

Mrs. E. W. Reed and Mrs. Andrew Wilson spent a few days visiting relatives in Denver during May.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson, Miss Steihm and Jake Holt spent a pleasant week-end fishing at Lander on May 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams have a new baby boy, born in May.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stasiak have a baby girl, born in May.

Eliza Caine, the eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Caine, has been operated on for appendicitis at the hospital in Rock Springs. The child is recovering rapidly at her home on "B" hill.

SOME PEOPLE THINK

There is only one good kind of car made — that is
pure ignorance. We know other good cars are made,
but we know also that

OVERLAND

Is the most Automobile for the money.

BELL MOTOR COMPANY

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Specializes in
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Newest styles in hair-bobbing.

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BASEBALL

PLAY BALL! The national pastime has blossomed out in full spring regalia at all the Camps—and the Union Pacific Coal Company Baseball League is launched and ready to go on June 1st, 1924.

Let's all get out to see the scheduled games.

The following teams were organized with the good assistance of mine locals, superintendents, foremen and the rank and file. Everybody helped!

Below is a list of teams and Captains:

TEAM	CAPTAIN
Superior	Wm. McIntosh
Reliance	Thos. Hall
Winton	Mike Pecolar
Hanna	Tom Love
Rock Springs No. 4	Henry Carr
Rock Springs No. 8	Morgan Roberts

Below is a schedule of games to be played:

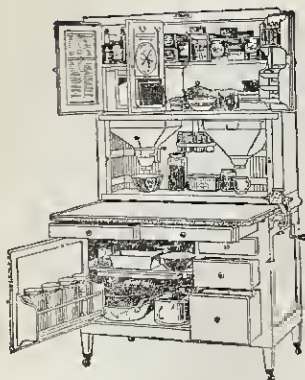
SCHEDULE

	At Hanna	At Rock Springs—Blues	At Winton	At Reliance	At Superior	At Rock Springs—Greys
June 1st		Reliance	Rock Springs Greys		Hanna 2 Games	
June 8th		Rock Springs Greys		Winton		
June 15th	Rock Springs Greys, 2 Games		Rock Springs Blues		Reliance	
June 22nd		Winton		Superior		
June 29th		Hanna 2 Games	Reliance		Rock Springs Greys	
July 4th	Winton				Rock Springs Blues	Reliance
July 5th	Winton				Rock Springs Blues	Reliance
July 6th	Winton			Rock Springs Blues		Superior
July 13th		Reliance	Superior			
July 19th						Hanna
July 20th		Rock Springs Greys		Hanna	Winton	
July 27th		Superior	Rock Springs Greys			
Aug. 3rd	Reliance, 2 Games	Winton			Rock Springs Greys	
Aug. 10th			Superior			Reliance
Aug. 16th					Hanna	
Aug. 17th		Hanna		Winton		
Aug. 24th		Rock Springs Greys			Reliance	

Here it is, fellows—with a real juicy prize hung up for the winners. Who'll bring home the bacon? Look out for a dark horse!

Reliance has an old experienced team that looks promising—so has Superior and Hanna but Winton is not to be passed up; there are some real ball players there, all they need is practice and when they get under way it's our bet they'll be hard to catch. Rock Springs, with the men it has at the head of the team, is bound to pole out a winner.

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Full line of creams and powders
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"Blue Ribbon Bread"



University of Wyoming Tennis Team—Mr. G. Mankin and Mr. A. Munson.

TENNIS PLANS FOR THE SEASON

The first event of a busy season planned by the Rock Springs Tennis Club took place May 3, when a team from the University of Wyoming defeated a combined team from the Rock Springs and Wardell Court tennis clubs. The play of the local men was extremely disappointing in these contests. C. L. Agnes upon whom great reliance was placed, won only one game out of thirteen from Captain Munson of Laramie, and F. B. McVicar with victory in his grasp faltered and lost 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, to Mankin of the university. The Rock Springs doubles team consisting of E. A. Prieshoff and T. O. Reavill, was more successful and by a 6-3, 6-4 victory prevented the visitors from making a clean sweep.

The next official contest will probably be a series of inter-club matches, which will begin when the completion of work on their courts allows the Wardell Court players adequate practice. In mid-summer the city championship tournaments for women, men and

juniors will be held, to be followed in late summer by the State Championship tournaments—men's doubles and mixed doubles tournaments will be played in the intervals.

TONO PLAYS BALL

The Tono School Baseball team, after winning all games scheduled for them in the Spalding League, were thrown out of the league on account of one player being five days over age. Technicalities are technicalities, but it is mighty disheartening to the young sportsmen who have played so loyally for the "Cup" which will be presented the most successful team.

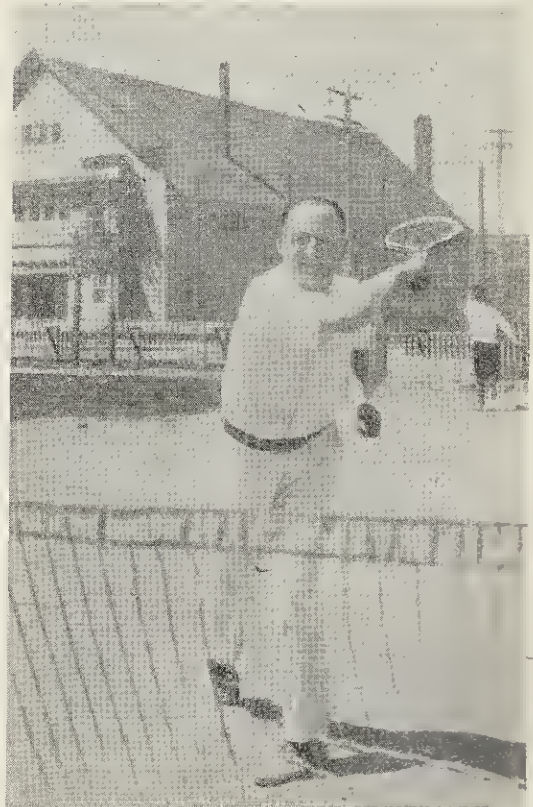
CRACKLINGS

Paul J. Artale in "The Chase."

The hours I spend with thee, dear heart,
Are fraught with joy and bliss, though
At times I'd like to kick apart

My radio, my radio.
Each word a shriek, each song a blare,
But still I tune and tune in vain—
I listen in unto the end, and there
You screech again.

"B" batteries and ampliphone,
O tuning coil that makes me cross,
I wish that I could cure your static groan.
But you're a loss, sweetheart, a total loss.



Mr. T. O. Reavill, President Rock Springs Tennis Club.

A DOLLAR BILL

WILL start a savings account at this bank.
WILL put you on the real road to real saving.
WILL earn interest while you save more.
WILL make you think more of yourself.
WILL make others think more of you.
WILL turn your ambition into real success.

COME AND ASK US WHY AND HOW.

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Surety Bonds

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A sturdy steel shelf holds rinse tub or basket, folding down out of the way when not in use.

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